

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1934.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

John E. Mack Selected To Direct Probe Into The Public Utilities

Final of President Roosevelt Chosen as Counsel To Legislative Committee, Which Will Conduct Investigation.

DEMOCRATS HAPPY

Feel They Have Won Victory When They Compromised on Mack to Break Deadlock.

Albany, N. Y., July 3 (AP).—Selection of John E. Mack, staunch Democrat and friend of President Roosevelt, as counsel to the legislative committee which will investigate public utilities in New York state, came as a heavy blow to Republican State Chairman W. Kingsland Macky. Macky had fought tooth and nail to have his friend, Samuel Seabury, chosen for the post, but the combination of Democrats and "Old Guard" Republicans on the committee was too much for him. The best he could do was to prevent the selection of Ferdinand Pecora.

He received word of Mack's election and acceptance without comment. As the one who started the active campaign for an investigation of the utilities, Mack had hoped to have a hand in directing it through Judge Seabury with whom he worked in the Hofstadter investigation of New York city's government. All six of the Republicans on the investigating committee belong to the "Old Guard" faction of the party. The chairman knows how they feel toward him, and it is doubtful if he will take an active part in the inquiry.

The Democrats, jubilant over Mack's selection, feel as if they won a victory when they compromised on Mack to break the deadlock, the vote had been six for Seabury and six for Pecora, a straight party vote. The Republicans will look to Senator George R. Fernald, majority leader, to appoint the Democrats. Those who watched him during the Thayer investigation expect him to take an active part in the questioning of witnesses, especially those whose testimony links the Republican party in any way with the utilities.

Mack was not anxious to take the job, but was persuaded by Senator John J. Dunnigan, Democratic leader, and Senator Pearson in a week-end conference.

Distinguished Legal Career He said he would "clean up" his private practice next week and begin to assemble his staff. A personal friend of President Roosevelt for 40 years, Mack has had a long and distinguished legal career at his home town, Poughkeepsie, and in New York city. It was he who nominated Mr. Roosevelt for the Presidency at Chicago in 1923. Tall and spare, Mack is 60 years old. He was once a supreme court justice and at one time was district judge in Dutchess county. Among his many legal cases was the famous Sullivan divorce action in which he represented Mrs. F. H. Sullivan against her banker husband. He also served with Martin Conboy as counsel to Mr. Roosevelt during the trial of Mayor James J. Walker. Mack plans to confer with Senators Dunnigan and Pearson next week to determine whether the investigation would be directed from New York or Albany.

The joint committee is composed of the following: Senator Dunnigan, (Dem.), chairman. Speaker Joseph A. McGinley, (Rep.), vice-chairman. Irwin Steingart, Democrat assembly leader, secretary. Senators Thomas P. Burchill of Queens and Joseph P. Nassau of Queens and Jeremiah F. Twomey of Kings (Dem.); George F. Pearson of Onondaga and Benjamin F. Feinberg of Clinton (Rep.). Assemblymen Russell G. Dunnore of Oneida, Republican assembly leader, Harry P. Dunkle of Fulton-Hamilton and John S. Thompson of Orleans (Rep.); Jacob H. Livingston of Kings (Dem.). Another meeting is planned for next Wednesday, probably at Albany, with Mack in attendance.

CALL ISSUED FOR NATIONAL BANKS

Washington, July 3 (AP).—The comptroller of the currency issued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Saturday, June 30.

Simultaneously the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation issued a call for condition of all state banks not affiliated with the Federal Reserve. Likewise as of June 30.

In addition, the Federal Reserve system called for a statement of condition as of the same day from state banks which are affiliated with the system.

And Fire in Oregon. Cascade Locks, Ore., July 3 (AP).—A four-day Fourth of July celebration here gave this town more fireworks than it had planned. Fire starting in a fireworks stand spread through the business district and threatened the entire town before it was brought under control by firemen and equipment from neighboring cities. The loss was estimated at \$50,000. The population of the town has grown from 300 to 1,300 since construction was started on the Bonneville Dam.

Cooler Weather Promised Tonight, Fair Independence Day Forecast

New York, July 3 (AP).—A forecast of cooler weather tonight gave some cheer to the suffering east today but of adding the temperatures will now be falling with the sun.

The temperature in New York at noon was 87, two degrees above the norm recording yesterday. There seemed to be a good prospect that the mercury would hit 90 for the fifth consecutive day. The humidity at noon was 64, adding to the general discomfort.

The forecast was for cooler weather tonight with scattered thunderstorms.

Fair weather for the Independence Day holiday tomorrow also was forecast.

Although ten persons were overcome by the heat in New York yesterday, only one prostration was reported up to noon today.

Court of Appeals Rules That Gold Clause Act Was Constitutional

State's Highest Tribunal Says That Bonds Shall Be Paid Only at Face Value—Gold Payment on Bad Stock Would Make Income Great.

Albany, N. Y., July 3 (AP).—The court of appeals today upheld the constitutionality of the congressional action abrogating "the gold clause" of obligations payable in the United States, estimated at \$90,000,000,000 to \$125,000,000,000.

The vote was four to one, with two judges not sitting. In upholding the legality of the resolution enacted in June, 1933, Chief Judge Cuthbert W. Pound ruled that bonds of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad should be paid only at their face value in the money of the United States now current, despite the promise they contain to pay in "gold coin of the United States."

The ruling was similar to one handed down two weeks ago by a federal district judge in St. Louis, Mo. The action on which New York's highest tribunal is to rule, of widespread interest in financial circles, was brought by Norman C. Norman, holder of a \$1,000 bond of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, who contended the resolution was unconstitutional because it takes the plaintiff's property without just compensation and deprives him of the equal protection of the laws.

Norman's action was instituted after the railroad refused to pay a \$22.50 interest coupon from a bond in gold or its equivalent, which at that time was \$28.10. The company claimed it was prevented by the congressional resolution from fulfilling its contract under the usual gold clause and that it could pay only "dollar for dollar in the face amount of the bond and coupon."

Counsel for Norman indicated at the argument several weeks ago that the case would be taken to the supreme court of the United States if the court upholds the legality of the action.

Congressional Fight To Center on New Deal

Washington, July 3 (AP).—Opposition to the New Deal as inconsistent with American ideals of government is to be the Republican national committee's keynote in the Congressional campaign.

Henry P. Fletcher, the committee's new chairman, said in a radio speech last night the party accepted "the theme of the New Deal."

"It is based on the proposition that the people cannot manage their own affairs and that a government bureaucracy must manage for them," he said.

"That proposition, after centuries of trial in Europe and its attempted transplantation to America, was repudiated and overthrown 155 years ago today. It was on July 2, 1776, that the independence resolution was adopted in Philadelphia."

Great Heat Surges Over the East Today

(By The Associated Press.) The middle-west's biggest and best product of the moment—heat—showed signs of abatement here today, but surged undiminished over the east.

Kansas and Nebraska, breeding centers for the heat wave, sweltered with the rest of the grain country for the fifteenth day. Yesterday's temperatures ranged as high as 93, and continued warmth was the weather man's prediction.

New York and its western neighbors where their collective hives as the weather men told them expected showers would be too localized to give much relief today. The mercury topped the 90-mark yesterday for the fourth consecutive day.

Insull Counsel Asks Specific Charges

Chicago, July 3 (AP).—The government was charged today with "using a shotgun" to fight Samuel Insull.

Counsel for the deposed utilities magnate, under indictment for using the mails to defraud, asserted yesterday that from the broad nature of the government's charge, Insull might be accused of anything from a stock game or a Sunday School fund.

Catholic Priests Get Blunt Warning Today Of Facing Firing Squad

Plotting Against Nazi Regime May Be Given Dose of Traitors, Silesian Governor Says—Calls Priests "Sensitive Old Men."

Ratibor, Germany, July 3 (AP).—A blunt warning that firing squads might be the fate of Catholic priests who "plot" against the Nazi regime was made here by Helmut Brueckner, governor of Silesia.

Addressing a meeting of Nazi party sub-leaders of upper Silesia, Brueckner held up Chancellor's Hitler's swift action against conspirators as a serious and last warning. Referring to priests as "sensitive old men," he threatened to catch "misleaders" and expressed the hope his warning would be sufficient for the whole of upper Silesia.

"What good does it do me when I look up a few centists, traitors?" asked Brueckner. "I had rather have them enjoy their liberty so I can catch the whole bunch."

"They talk and discuss things in such a lively fashion already. It is best that we do not answer them but write it in our hearts. The priest belongs in the church, not on the street."

"I shall see to it that this camouflaged mischief is stopped in upper Silesia in which with slogans attempts are being made to lead the flock back into ages long gone."

"We respect any religious conviction and when on Corpus Christi day the Shrine of the Blessed Virgin is carried in the streets we shall permit anyone to express his religious feeling in the streets. But when this is over religious exercises belong in the churches."

"We shall wait exactly so long," he continued, "until this trick becomes evident, just as we did last week. We will catch all who are against Adolf Hitler."

"If it suffices to punish one with arrest on the first day, I will have him shot the third day if he does not obey."

The staunch Catholic population of upper Silesia was alarmed by the governor's speech.

FOURTH MEMBER OF THE "MURDER SYNDICATE" TO DIE

New York, July 3 (AP).—Joseph Murphy, fourth member of the "murder syndicate" which killed "Durable" Michael Malloy, speaks early death, must die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison Thursday night, Bronx County Judge James M. Barrett decided today.

Judge Barrett notified District Attorney Samuel J. Foley that he had denied a motion to set aside Murphy's conviction and grant him a new trial on the grounds of feebleness.

Murphy's partners in crime, Daniel Kriesberg, Frank Pasqua and Anthony Marino, have already been electrocuted.

"The murder syndicate" engineered one of New York's most bizarre crimes. They did away with Malloy by the gas method.

But before that, Malloy, who had so little to live for, defied death in the form of poison alcohol, tainted medicines from which the can had not been removed, just ground into, and several other very unwholesome experiments.

Counsel for Murphy contended that he once was an inmate of Connecticut institution for the insane.

WISCONSIN WATCHES NEW UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Madison, Wis., July 3 (AP).—Wisconsin, proving ground for many social theories, was watching the progress today of its latest experiment—unemployment insurance.

Born of the depression, the state's compulsory unemployment insurance law officially went into effect when Wisconsin workers went to their jobs Sunday. So far as is known the Wisconsin insurance system is the first to be tried on so large a scale.

July payrolls will form the basis upon which unemployment insurance premiums will be paid by employers. Every Wisconsin employer who has given work to at least ten persons for at least 15 weeks must make contributions to the insurance fund, the first payment to be made August 1.

The insurance law was enacted in 1931 during the administration of Governor Philip La Follette, but enforcement was postponed twice because of continued adverse business conditions.

Floyd E. Thompson is in argument for a bill of particulars, after Insull pleaded innocence to the mail fraud charge. The court said a decision would be reached Monday.

Yoe Charged With Theft Henry, Prince Consort Of Automobile Involved of Holland, Died Today In Fatal Crash Sunday at The Hague Aged 58

Roy Herring of Uster Park Declares That His Rockne Coupe Was Taken From New Salem Without His Permission.

STORIES CONFLICT

Inquest Into Accident Which Resulted In Death of Elizabeth M. Brodie To Be Held Next Week.

John Henry Yoe of New York city, driver of the Rockne coupe owned by Roy Herring of Uster Park which met with an accident Sunday morning on Abel street and resulted in the death of Elizabeth M. Brodie, was arrested Monday by State Trooper Paul Senecal who executed a warrant sworn out by Mr. Herring. Yoe was arraigned on a charge of grand larceny, second degree, before Judge Henry E. McKenrie at Port Jervis.

There is a conflict of stories told by the passengers of the car and the owner of the car. Mr. Herring states that the car was taken from New Salem without his permission while Yoe and some of his companions claim that permission had been given.

Before Judge McKenrie Monday afternoon Roscoe V. Elsworth appeared for The People and Yoe was represented by Corporation Counsel Matthew V. Cahill. The matter was adjourned until Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock and Yoe was paroled in the custody of his counsel until that time.

Had Attended a Party Several young people had been at a party at St. Remy Saturday evening. Early Sunday morning Yoe and several companions left for Kingston in the car of Herring.

They were coming to Kingston when the car and that of Leo Kennedy sideswiped near the city line on Abel street. Miss Brodie, who was riding with Kennedy, was thrown out and fatally injured. The Kennedy car was on its way back to Edenville at the time while the other car was bound for Kingston.

Yoe informed officers that Herring had loaned him the car but Herring denied that and Monday swore out a warrant for Yoe's arrest. Kennedy is being held on a technical charge of manslaughter and is held under \$2,500 bail.

An inquest will probably be held before Coroner W. N. Conner next week.

Japanese Cabinet Resigns Over Scandal

Tokyo, July 3 (AP).—The Japanese cabinet resigned today and high naval circles pressed their campaign for a more militaristic government.

Premier Hakoto Saito presented the resignations to Emperor Hirohito, who asked Saito to continue as premier pending selection of a successor.

The cabinet resigned because it considered itself compromised by a financial scandal in which Hideo Kuroda, vice minister of finance, is involved.

Many quarters predicted that Saito would be directed to form another cabinet.

High officials of the army want a cabinet which favors expansion of the service, while the navy desires a government which is certain to take a firm stand at the 1935 naval conference.

Great Roar of Welcome For Flying Brothers

Warsaw, July 3 (AP).—Poland rousingly acclaimed today two of its native sons, Joseph and Benjamin Adamowicz of Brooklyn, for their trans-Atlantic flight.

The first brothers to cross the ocean by air landed here late yesterday after a hop from Torun, Poland.

Thousands roared a welcome to the soda pop manufacturers, who were driven through decorated streets to a formal reception.

Benjamin Adamowicz said they would remain in Warsaw for several days and would visit Wilno, their birthplace.

The Biers made a forced landing on the coast of France last Saturday after a hop from Harbor Grace, N. F. They were forced down twice between France and Warsaw.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.) President Roosevelt's dramatic refusal to have anything to do with supporting the old fashioned gold standard, romped today in the European gold bloc's decision to step to desert the London parity unless the conference failed under a flag of gold.

Harry H. Flemming appointed a member of the Board of Water Commissioners.

Former Duke of Mecklenburg Suffered From Heart Disease and Had Been Ill for the Past Several Days.

MARRIED QUEEN

Marriage To Queen Wilhelmina of Holland In 1901 Was a Very Brilliant Royal Alliance.

The Hague, Holland, July 3 (AP).—Henry, prince consort of Holland, died today.

The prince consort's death occurred suddenly, shortly before 3 p. m. He was 58 years old. Suffering from heart disease, he had been ill for several days since he was stricken at his headquarters in the Red Cross office.

It had been stated, however, that his condition was not considered serious. This morning his physician said he was quiet following a restless night, and the end came unexpectedly in the afternoon.

Prince Henry's daughter, Princess Juliana, now visiting London, was to leave tomorrow to see her father. Her departure, it was believed, may be hastened by his death. The marriage of Prince Henry to Queen Wilhelmina of Holland in 1901 was one of the most brilliant royal alliances of a generation. She was 20 at the time, and her bridegroom, 24.

When Prince Consort Henry of the Netherlands reached man's estate as Duke of Mecklenburg, it was still the German "Uradel"—ancient nobility—which furnished most of the candidates for the royal marriage market of Europe.

Duke Henry succeeded in capturing one of the big prizes: Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, an only child and heiress of the vast fortune of the House of Orange-Nassau.

Henry Vladimir Albert Ernest was born at Schwerin, Mecklenburg, April 19, 1876, fourth and youngest son of the then reigning Grand Duke, and among his near relations were Cecilie, who became German crown princess; Alexandrine, who married King Christian X of Denmark; and Duke Heinrich Borwin, one-time husband of the former Natalie Oelrichs of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Henry's education was typically German in its thoroughness. He had a Prussian drill sergeant at the tender age of six, and afterwards an English governess and a strict Lutheran pastor supervised his studies. His later training was entrusted to a tutor, Freiherr von Bischoffshausen, who took a course of studies at a fashionable Vixtrum College, Dresden, eventually passing, as most German princes of the old regime did, into the crack corps of the Chasseurs of the Guards at Potsdam.

It was soon after this time that the announcement was sent forth to the world that "a marriage had been arranged." The people of Holland were at first inclined to look somewhat askance at another German alliance. The German imperial eagle was spreading its wings far and wide. Young Queen Wilhelmina's mother was a German, as was her grandmother, and there were apprehensions lest a German consort should draw Holland further into the German orbit.

But in other respects the match was an eminently "suitable" one. Well built and broad shouldered, Henry made a very presentable figure in uniform, and Queen Wilhelmina, too, by her choice. They were married at The Hague, February 7, 1901, she being 20 and the bridegroom 24. A month previously, he had been officially naturalized as a Dutch citizen, and a special title, Prince of the Netherlands, was created for him.

In the early days of their married life, there was plenty of gossip about disagreements between the couple. Queen Wilhelmina had a firm will of her own, and the atmosphere in the palace was at times said to be electrical.

The Prince made himself exceedingly popular in 1907 by his gallant conduct when the passenger steamer Berlin was wrecked on the Dutch coast on February 21 of that year, when 128 lives were lost. He insisted on going out with the lifeboats in a raging sea, and helped getting the survivors ashore. This appealed to a seafaring nation like the Dutch, and for a time the land rang with his praise.

When, after eight years of married life, a daughter, Princess Juliana, was born, domestic happiness seemed secure. The silver wedding of the couple was celebrated in 1926 amid much popular rejoicing.

A typical "Land-Junker," the prince was interested in questions affecting the management of estates, agriculture and forestry. His favorite recreation was the chase, and in his younger years he hunted in India, Ceylon and Palestine.

In 1924, he made a trip to Spain, where King Alfonso conferred upon him the Order of the Golden Fleece, which is confined to royalty. Prince Henry's grandfather father had the sound idea that every man whether prince or peasant should know a trade, and Henry chose cabinet making, in which he became an adept.

He was also fond of mountaineering and climbed some difficult peaks on holidays in Switzerland. He was chief patron of the Boy Scout movement in Holland and devoted much time during and since the European war to Red Cross activities.

Hitler Issues Order Ending The Extreme Suppressive Measures

Miss Beatrice Powley Regional Director of State C. E. Union

States Regular Courts of Justice Henceforth Will Handle Offenders

Appointment of Goering as Vice Chancellor of Germany and Resignation of Von Papen as Hitler's Chief Aide Assured.

Local Girl Honored at State Convention Held in Newburgh—Harry N. Holmes Re-elected State President—Other Officers.

Harry N. Holmes of New York was re-elected president of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union Saturday evening in Newburgh, with Howard G. Launsbach of Brooklyn and Miss Hilda C. Appelbaum of Staten Island as vice presidents. Miss Verna L. Harrison of Syracuse was named recording secretary, Willard E. Rice of Buffalo, general secretary, and William A. Mercer of New York treasurer.

Regional directors named were the Rev. Earle W. Gates of Buffalo for the Western Group, Eugene G. Alhart of Rochester for Genesee, Miss Amelia Farnsworth of Elmira for Southern for the Finger Lakes, Fred C. Collins of Syracuse for Central, Miss Ida L. Briers of Canton for Northern, Oran J. Lockwood, Jr. of Binghamton for South-Central, Prof. LeRoy W. Clark of Troy for Capital, Miss Beatrice S. Powley of Kingston for West-Hudson, Richard Tailleux of Clinton Corners for East Hudson, Miss Gladys L. Rauch of Jackson Heights for Metropolitan, and Randolph G. Budson of Southampton for Long Island.

Rev. Craig Trustee The Board of Trustees includes William A. Boyd of Ithaca, the Rev. Franklin J. Hinkamp of Schenectady, the Rev. Albert J. Anthony of Auburn, the Rev. Seth C. Craig of Newburgh, D. Nisbet Elder of Staten Island, Mrs. J. F. Hargrave of Albany, James M. Mapes of Howell, the Rev. Fred P. Hunter of Middletown, Dean Thomas Weaving of Rochester, Miss Esther H. Peterson of Martindale, Miss Neva B. Palmer of Otisco, J. Fay Rowley of Binghamton, Paul Terry of Oneonta, Edgar F. Garwood of St. Albans, Miss Mabel S. Roemer of Sparkill, C. Fayette Lawrence of Katonah, Dr. L. E. H. Smith of Buffalo, Miss Grace A. Williams of Plattsburgh, Albert E. Wilson of Hudson Falls, and Dr. W. S. E. Feaple of Rochester.

Frank P. Coffey was named state vice president for the World Union.

Thermometer Records 106 Degrees in Sun

"Phooey, but it's hot," is one of the more common expressions heard on the streets these past few days, and incidentally it might be well to state right here that it was two degrees warmer at noon today than it was on Monday. The big thermometer hanging on the Connelly Drug Company store on lower Broadway at noon today recorded 106 degrees, while at the same hour on Monday it registered 104 degrees. The highest recording so far, however, was last Friday when 110 degrees was registered at noon. This big thermometer is hung so that it is exposed to the rays of the sun.

Hot or not hot, however, every one is hoping that the weather Wednesday will continue fair. If it gets no hotter than it did today there will be no decided objection.

15-Year-Old Youth Is Held for Murder

Coral Gables, Fla., July 2 (AP).—Fifteen-year-old Harry Allen Shay, Jr., who, a month ago, killed his mother with a shotgun charge in a "fit of blind rage" over a forced study, will attend her funeral services tonight, in custody.

Mrs. Nina Dixon Shay, 40, formerly of Coral Gables, died Sunday shortly after she had been shot in the back while watching flowers in her garden.

She was the incident that started during his summer vacation to master the English lessons he failed in last year, ran for physician and an ambulance. He was arrested after police found a hole in the screen of his window, overlooking the garden and his shotgun, hidden under a mattress.

No Mail Delivery By Carrier July 4

There will not be any delivery of mail by carriers on Wednesday, the Fourth of July, which is a national holiday. Mails will be collected from the collection boxes in the city in accordance with the holiday schedules posted there.

Special delivery mail will be delivered. There will not be any window service at the Central Post Office, Uptown Station or Rondout Station. For the convenience of box holders, the lobby at the Central Post Office will be open until 2 p. m., the lobby at Rondout Station will be open until 2:30 p. m., and the lobby at Uptown Station will be open until 3:30 p. m. Mails will be received and dispatched as usual.

Appointment of Goering as Vice Chancellor of Germany and Resignation of Von Papen as Hitler's Chief Aide Assured.

DEAD "BELOW SIXTY"

Official List Will Be Made Public As Soon as Remaining Cases are Disposed Of.

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER (Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press)

Berlin, July 3 (AP).—Chancellor Hitler issued an order today putting an end to special measures used to quell the "second revolution," and announced that henceforth the regular courts of justice will handle offenders against the Nazi regime.

The order was made effective July 1. An end to extreme suppressive measures, together with assurance of the appointment of Hermann Wilhelm Goering as vice chancellor of Germany and the resignation of Franz von Papen as Hitler's chief aide focussed the eyes of the nation on Berlin.

Two groups were in conference to determine the further fate of the Fatherland. One was an important session of the cabinet in Chancellor Hitler's offices where the von Papen resignation was being discussed. Another was a meeting of the inner council of the Nazi party.

From Munich was reported the strongly rumored death of Gustav von Kahr, the Bavarian premier who turned against Hitler after plotting with him in his 1923 "beer putsch." Otherwise there seemed a lull in the sensationally bloody developments that have kept all Germany on edge since Saturday.

Number Killed "Below Sixty." The Nazi Press Department issued an official estimate of the number killed during the "Second Revolution" at "below sixty." The official list, it was stated, will be made public as soon as a few remaining cases still to be judged are disposed of.

The cabinet, as the governing instrument of the nation, finds itself confronted with a multitude of problems arising out of recent events. There are problems such as determining Germany's position with reference to foreign nations as a result of the cleansing process, and economic problems connected with the smashing of the storm troops.

At Munich, where ordinarily many of the Nazi party chiefs do their work, the brown house was deserted. Even Victor Lutze, successor to Ernst Roehm as chief of staff of the brown shirts, was absent.

In the southern German city, however, the magnitude of Saturday's killings was gradually becoming apparent despite an official silence. It was reported there that Nazi vengeance had claimed the life of a Catholic priest, Father Muhler, who was serving a short prison term for outspoken criticism of Chancellor Hitler. It was said he had been shot in his cell.

There was uncertainty as to whether these acts were committed as part of a general plan of action against ostensible revolutionaries or whether they are the acts of irresponsible elements.

At least two members of the storm troop press department were reliably reported killed. The press department was back of a campaign against the "steel helmet reactionaries" last week in defiance of Chancellor Hitler's orders.

Wagner Started Events Adolph Wagner, the Nazi district leader, at Berlin, was the person who actually started events on Saturday on his own initiative.

One problem facing the cabinet was disposition of a large number of storm troops in the lower ranks who probably will lose their government jobs if their connection with the Roehm plot can be determined. There was also the problem of filling these vacant posts.

There was no doubt remaining in minds of observers that the Nazi party has received a severe shock. To learn overnight to heap anathema upon the heads of men who the day before had been praised as the acme of Nazi virtues apparently was proving no easy task for most people whose allegiance to Nazism is still demanded.

The party faces the task of expounding evidence of affairs last Saturday in a manner which the press of the party rather than revealing it.

The cleansing process also means, it was pointed out, that many party posts must be held by men whose credentials will be in many ways their loyalty to Hitler.

As the smoke of the week-end firing cleared up, it became apparent that the "conspiracy" to overthrow the present Nazi regime was grouped in three major circles. These apparently did not act in concert, nor were their programs identical.

Each was a center of unrest and each was ready to profit by the split.

(Continued on Page Eight)

To ease painful SUNBURN



OPTOMETRY



The made in glasses in
rinses—they are hand-
some, more becoming
they enhance your ap-
pearance.

S. STERN

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Boy's Dream Come True
New Martinsville, W. Va.—
Someone is going to have to drink a
lot of lemonade at this city's Fourth
of July celebration.
The city council decided to cele-
brate winding up the year with a
treasury surplus of \$10,524, as they
voted an appropriation for 10,000
gallons of free lemonade. The
town's population is only 4,000.

Barred On Cat
Parsons, W. Va.—Wilbur Young,
64, retired merchant, was buried on a
cat instead of in a casket. Mem-
bers of his family complied with the
request, made before his death, that
his body be lowered on the cat into a
concrete vault in the ground.

Wildwood, N. J.—Walter Wilson,
22, didn't get a license to wed Ro-
sanna Andrews, 71, because Miss
Pauline Lansing, registrar of vital
statistics, outlast him.
Not believing in "December and
May" marriages, Miss Lansing re-
fused to issue a license. Andrews
threatened to stay until she did and
set down determinedly.
He forgot Miss Lansing was an
officeholder.

Full Moon Needed?
Crescent, N. Y.—The Half Moon
Baptist Church in this tiny, Mohawk
river village, has had its first wed-
ding in 53 years. The principals
were Miss Ida May Cook of Crescent
and Irving E. Hawkins of Cohoes.

Two "Birdies" in One.
Saint John, N. B.—J. Gordon
Likely, playing over the Westfield

Country Club course, got two "bird-
ies" on one 200-yard hole. His drive
struck and killed a small bird and he
holed out in a birdie three.

Monthly Life a Reg.
Kansas City—Somewhere today
there's a monkey with a temperance
—or should be.
Mrs. E. E. Davidson walked into
her garden just in time to see the
monkey gobbling some green apples.
He hastily snatched the one he was
eating, threw the core at her and
led, chattering as he went.

Crowds Are Gay In Bavarian Capital

Munich, July 3 (AP).—The famous
beer cellars of this "Athens of Na-
tion" were crowded and gay today,
and not a machine gun was in sight.
Travelers who arrived in Austria
with reports of guns booming around
the Bavarian capital apparently were
suffering from nerves. Early going
Munichers are unexcited, although it
was here that Chancellor Hitler's
"purging campaign" was concen-
trated Saturday.

The government had the situation
firmly in hand, with the Reichswehr,
or regular army, as its agent.
Storm troopers have almost com-
pletely disappeared from the street
scene. Some 200 of their sub-leaders,
official estimates indicated, are
behind the bars of Stadelheim prison
a few miles to the south and will
face trial by a party tribunal.

Direct news leaked out that Hitler
called in the Reichswehr for the
execution of Captain Ernst Roehm
"and his cohorts" Saturday when the
leader opened his dramatic smashing
of a revolt. Roehm was chief of
staff of the storm troops.
A squad of 20 soldiers in the court-
yard of Stadelheim did the job.
Hitler himself pronounced the death
sentence.

RIFTON

Rifton, July 3.—Mrs. R. Allison
and son, Bobby, from Orange, N. J.,
are spending the summer at the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Osterhout, on Maple street.

Mrs. A. Alcide and son, Arthur, are
at the home of J. Felber for the rest
of the summer.

Mrs. C. Rathgeber has returned
from New York city where she spent
two weeks, while there she visited
her husband, who is in the Memorial
Hospital and who is much better.

Mrs. Streichenwein and sons, Al-
fred and Herbert, and Joe Uhl, all of
New York city were visitors at the
home of J. Felber and daughter,
Eleanor, over the week-end.

The following persons are guests
of Mrs. Kent of the Gables, Mrs. Ann
Thompson and Edward Nabholz of
New York city and Mrs. E. Mc-
Intyre of Staten Island.

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OIL SUPPLY CORP.
OUR SERVICE COUNTS

The World of Stamps

Series Stamp

Switzerland began using stamps in
1842. This small country is noted
for its beautiful scenery and thou-
sands of people travel there every
year to see the famous Alps. Stamp
collectors, even though they have
never seen Switzerland, are very fa-
miliar with its mountains and lakes
because they are so often depicted
on the country's stamps.

William Tell is the national hero
of Switzerland, for he set the coun-
try free. His name, and the stories
concerning him, are known all over
the world. It is therefore to be ex-
pected that he would be perpetuated
in the minds of his people through
stamps. There are many stamps
bearing his portrait, some of them
showing the face of Tell and others
show him with the bow with which
he is popularly supposed to have
shot an apple from the head of his
son. Another stamp which illus-
trates this legend shows a small boy
holding an apple in one hand and
upholding a bow with the other. Swiss
stamps are easily recognized by the
word "Helvetia," which appears on
each one. A small cross is usually
to be found somewhere on a Swiss
stamp. Sometimes the cross is the
only decoration on the stamp, and
sometimes it is found on a shield or
armor plate held, or worn by a man
or woman.

Record of James

James Waldo Fawcett, writing in
the Washington Star, has listed the
stamp issues of President Roose-
velt's administration from March 4
to date:

The 3-cent Newburgh, 73,382,400;
1-cent Century of Progress, 295-
189,300; 3-cent Century of Progress,
304,379,300; 1-cent Century of Pro-
gress Imperforate, 11,588,050; 3-
cent Century of Progress Imperfor-
ate, 11,222,500; 3-cent NRA, 1,557-
621,100; 6-cent Kocziusko, 41,429-
200; 3-cent Byrd, 11,300,800; 1-cent
Byrd Imperforate, 4,380,000; 3-cent
Maryland, 35,492,500; 3-cent Moth-
er's Day, flat plate, 16,000,000; 3-
cent Mother's Day, rotary press,
194,000,000; 5-cent Zeppelin, 31-
130,000.

Accepting these figures, the Byrd
Imperforations should be better than
the 2-cent Norse-American, the 2-
cent Hawaiian and the Molly Pitch-
er. The NRA issue has become the
second largest issue from the angle
of volume among the commemora-
tives and special issues, second only
to the 2-cent Bicentennial.

Navy Issue Sought

Several groups are attempting to
induce the Post Office Department to
issue a stamp in memory of Commo-
dore John Barry, father of the
American Navy. According to the
plans, the stamp would be issued on
Navy Day, October 27.

Wisconsin Bicentennial

A stamp to honor the three hun-
dredth anniversary of the explora-
tion of Wisconsin by Jean Nicolet,
has been approved for issue about
the middle of July. The central de-
sign is expected to be a reproduction
of a painting by Edwin Willard Dem-
ing showing Nicolet's first reception
by the Indians somewhere near the
mouth of the Fox River in the sum-
mer of 1634. This picture is the
property of the Wisconsin Historical
Society and hangs in the State His-
torical Museum at Madison.

Portuguese Issue

In honor of the eight anniversary
of the dictatorship of General Car-
mona a 40c violet stamp appeared
bearing a portrait of the General in
full uniform. The 25c value of the
"Lusitad" type has now appeared in
blue, instead of light green.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, July 3.—Sunday
school next Sunday at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m., by the
pastor, the Rev. Eugene Duryee.
Topic of sermon, "Beauty of Friend-
ship." There were new members
received into the church at the
morning worship: Paul Hommel,
Richard Myer, Howard Myer, Earl
Mower, Florence Myer, Ernestine
Schelmer, Margaret and Marion
Rogers, and by letter, Miss Elizabeth
Cole and Mrs. Edwin Hommel.

The Missionary meeting will be
held in the Sunday school room on
Thursday, July 5, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. A. Tooker of Waterbury,
Conn., is visiting her sister, Mrs.
Ernest Becker.

Mrs. M. Rhinehardt and mother,
Mrs. Hecker, and brother-in-law,
John Crow, have arrived at their
Blue Mountain cottage for the sum-
mer from Union City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrick Rockwell
and Mrs. Bell of Catskill and E.
Vodder and daughter from Catskill
were recent callers on Mr. and
Mrs. William Layman.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myer and son,
Harford, of Kingston, spent Tues-
day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Har-
ry Fraligh.

Carolyn Myer of Kingston is
spending a week with her aunt, Mrs.
Harry Fraligh.

Mrs. Donald Myer was a recent
caller on Mrs. William Walrus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel
called on Mr. and Mrs. William Bach
and Mr. and Mrs. George Teast of
West Saugerties on Thursday eve-
ning.

Mrs. William Schoenmaker called
on her mother, Mrs. Emma Snyder,
of West Saugerties on Friday eve-
ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fraligh and
sister, Carolyn, spent Thursday in
Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hommel of
Saugerties spent Sunday afternoon
with Claude Hommel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel,
Miss Wythe and Miss Philip enjoyed
a ride to Outcrop Park on Sunday
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickey of
Saugerties spent Sunday evening with
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel.

The Rev. and Mrs. Abram Duryee
of Jersey City are spending a week
with their son, the Rev. Eugene
Duryee.

Tydel Oil Folks Gave a Party at Golden Rule Inn

The business of the Tidewater Oil
Company has been so good so far this
year that it gave a party Monday eve-
ning for the proprietors and em-
ployees of the Tydel gas stations in
Ulster and Orange counties at the
Golden Rule Inn, and the party was
extremely successful with snappy
sales talks followed by a buffet lunch
and a floor show that kept the men
on their toes during the evening. The
management of the Golden Rule Inn
had been told to prepare to entertain
250, and instead the gathering had
swelled to 350 men from all sections
of Ulster and Orange counties.

The party was held in the big din-
ing and dance hall at the inn, and
was opened by Percy Jones, manager
of the Kingston district, who in-
troduced the speakers of the evening.
One of the company engineers told
how Tydel was prepared to make it
a protected gasoline, and emphasized
the lubricating qualities of the gas,
which he claimed was the only gas
on the market that had that quality.
One of the advertising men gave an
interesting talk on the advertising
campaign being carried on by Tide-
water featuring Tydel, the protected
gas, and Vedool, the protected oil.
One of the sales managers quoted
figures showing that during the past
five months of this year sales of
Tydel and Vedool exceeded the
amount sold during the same period
last year.

It was brought out that the Tydel
people are carrying on an extensive
advertising campaign in national
magazines which is being hooked up

with newspaper advertising through-
out the territory.

Following the talks a buffet
luncheon was served and Harry Tan-
ner, of New York, known as "The Old
Bear," acted as master of ceremonies
and introduced the various acts in
the floor show. Harry had a num-
ber of amazing new stories which
kept the crowd in a good-natured
uproar and placed them in the right
mood for the acts to follow. Belle
Sloan is singing specialties and lags
in Hawaiian dances proved like
cooling breezes on a warm eve-
ning. Louise and Mitchell, late of
the Village Barn in New York, also
made a hit with their dancing num-
bers, while the roller skating act put
on by the two White Flashes was
exceptionally good. With the ex-
ception of Mr. Tanner, who came up
especially for the party, and Inga,
the Hawaiian dancer, the other acts

are the regular floor show given at
the inn this week.
The party finally broke up at an
early hour this morning, and it was
longly remembered by all who at-
tended.

Almost Killed By Car

There is a man who says he got on
his feet, but he is not. He is a man
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Announce Plans For Garden Party

The Business and Professional Club of the Y. W. C. A. are busy making elaborate preparations for their garden party to be held Wednesday evening, July 11, at 6:45 o'clock.

Through the courtesy of the Hon. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler the party will be held in their lovely garden at 97 Wall street, this city. Those who have not already had the privilege of viewing this beautiful garden spot have a real treat in store and it is the wish of the members of the club that as many as possible will avail themselves of the opportunity. The girls consider themselves fortunate in being able to entertain in this attractive spot and they hope that every available space will be occupied. Those expecting to attend are asked to make reservations as soon as possible with any member of the following committee: Elsie Phillips, Alma Tyler, Florence Cordis, Alice Gillette, Ruth Smith, Helen Bryant, Janet Phillips, Mrs. Margaret Edgings and Mrs. Katherine Terwilliger. The members of this committee will be glad to furnish information to anyone. A nominal fee will be charged.

The Misses Eva Band and Kathryn Gallagher are making arrangements for a sufficient number of chairs and tables to accommodate the guests. Miss Emily Hoyeradt and Miss Frieda Niebergall are in charge of the posters.

The task of providing for refreshments has been assigned to the following committee: Marion Phillips, Margaret Messenger, Kathryn Gallagher, Bertha Waterman, Beatrice Elias, Beatrice Fowler, Ruth Vandenberg, Isabelle Madden, Eva Rand, Lillian Buswell, Ruth Bell, and Grace Reeves.

Mrs. Joseph Fowler will be honorary chairman of the reception committee for the party and will be assisted by the Misses Elsie Phillips, Beatrice Fowler, Florence Cordis, Helen Gromeyer, Jean Ester, Katherine Millard, Jessie Goodsell, Alma Tyler, Helen Bryant, Emily Hoyeradt and Mrs. Katherine Terwilliger. Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. George F. Rice, and Mrs. Howard Lewis.

Miss Mary J. Howard is general chairman of the party. The guests are asked to come to the party at 6:45. Refreshments will be served promptly at seven o'clock and will be followed by card games. The hostess at each table is requested to furnish playing cards for table. The players will pivot and may play as many games as they like. Both ladies and gentlemen will attend.

Those who prefer not to play cards will be welcome to join the party for refreshments and enjoy the garden. A small fee will be charged for non-players.

The members of the club are putting every effort forth to make a success of this party as the entire proceeds will be used for charitable work.

If stormy, the party will be held at the Y. W. C. A. building on Henry street where the gym will be transformed for a beach party.

SHIRL MANOR
TONIGHT
BELL BROTHERS

DANCE
DAMSDIE REST
Every
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Music by Barling's
Ragtime Mountaineers
Ladies 15c Gents 25c

DINE - DRINK - DANCE
at the
Paradise Inn
Flatbush Avenue Extension
SPECIAL WED. NITE JULY 4
SANDY and his TRIO
Also Every Saturday Nite
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
Spaghetti and Stuffed Peppers 35c

GARDEN INN
Main Street, Rosendale, N. Y.
Featuring
New York City Floor Show
WEDNESDAY and SUNDAY
Nightly
Savory Sunday Night
Dance to the music of a
Hot Southern Orchestra.
NO COVER CHARGE.

LET'S HAVE SOME FUN.
DANCE TONIGHT
at
COZY TAVERN
FURBALL AVE.
Musical Music by
REV. A. SWINE
From 8 o'clock on.

Community Band Concert Here July 4

The first of a series of band concerts for the summer season will be given by the Kingston City Community Band on the evening of July 4, at the Kingston High School grounds, under the leadership of Kingston's well known and popular musician, Harry Holjes. The program will be as follows:

March, Captain Anderson.
By J. A. Brockenhare
March, From Tropic to Tropic.
By R. Alexander

Overture, Tropic.... By Fred Dierck
March, Battle Royal, By Fred Jewell
Belle Espagnole.

By James M. Fulton
March, Barren and Valley Favorite.
By A. L. King

Intermission.
Fox Trot, Merry Man.
March, Viva La France.

Waltz, Taken from the Vienna
Vienna Woods.... By John Strauss
Fox Trot, You Ought to be in the
Picture.

Fox Trot, Hold My Hand.
Request Numbers.
Star Spangled Banner.

Kennedy's Work Will Be Closely Watched

Washington, July 2 (AP).—A warning that confirmation of Joseph P. Kennedy by the senate may depend on the vigor with which stock market control is administered came today from backers of the new law.

Kennedy, Democratic financier and friend of President Roosevelt, was elected chairman of the Regulatory Commission last night.

The White House backed Kennedy for the post. Commissioner Ferdinand Pecora, noted as the senate's investigator of Wall street, had been boomed for chairman. There were reports he opposed the appointment of Kennedy, who was shown to have engaged in a market pool a year ago.

Senator Fletcher (D-Fla.) an author of the law and chairman of the banking committee which will consider Kennedy's nomination in January, was one of those who indicated Kennedy's work would be closely watched.

Fletcher indicated, though, that if Kennedy's services were satisfactory, he would not oppose his nomination despite evidence, disclosed in the senate's Wall Street inquiry, that Kennedy took part in the kind of pool operation that would be taboo under the new law.

Adolf Hitler Is Carefully Guarded

Berlin, July 2 (AP).—Adolf Hitler is probably the most carefully guarded man in the world today.

Since his return Saturday from his epochal trip to Munich he has left his chancellery, to public knowledge, only twice, and then with strong protection.

Late yesterday he visited the King and Queen of Siam at the Adlon Hotel. He walked through a lobby and hall lined with members of a special bodyguard.

His other visit was to fashionable suburban Dahlen to confer with Kurt Schmitt, minister of economics.

Before Hitler left, the adjacent street to the chancellery was cleared of all traffic. His huge car darted away like a flash.

The chancellery is an impressive four-story structure of light colored stone, strongly built. Its comparatively small windows give it a fortress-like appearance.

Through its windows can be seen armed police and "SS" men (Schutz Staffel, picked guards) seemingly in every room.

Rockefeller-French Wedding in August

New York, July 2 (AP).—A grandson of John D. Rockefeller is to wed a daughter of an old New England family.

Laurence S. Rockefeller, youngest son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will be the bridegroom and the bride will be Miss Mary French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John French of Greenwich, Conn. Her father is a retired New York lawyer; her mother, a daughter of Frederick Billings, pioneer in the building of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

A brief announcement of the betrothal was made by Mr. and Mrs. French last night.

The wedding is to take place in August and will be the second of the summer to involve the heirs to great fortunes. Ellen Tuck French, who married John Jacob Astor last week, and young Rockefeller's fiancée are unrelated.

The Dorcas Society will hold a pot luck shore party at Golden Rule Inn Friday afternoon. All members without conveyances are requested to meet at the Reformed Church at 3 p. m.

The meeting of the Daughters of Liberty will be held Thursday evening instead of on Wednesday evening on account of the Fourth of July.

The Port Ewen Branch and the 5th, 6th and 8th grade classes will meet at the Reformed at 12 o'clock on Wednesday, July 4, to go to New York.

The Men's Community Club will play soft ball with Jack Heston's All Stars at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Reformed Hall.

Helene Mae, Tom Lewis, Joe and Eddie In WGY-Legion Show Here on Friday



HELENE MAE

One of the best programs ever held in Kingston, featuring radio entertainers, should be that in the Municipal Auditorium, Broadway and Hoffman street, Friday night, starring Miss Helene Mae of Kingston, and Joe and Eddie, and Tom Lewis, all of Station WGY, Schenectady.

These entertainers broadcast every week from WGY, Miss Mae on Mondays from 6:10 p. m. until 7 with the WGY ensemble, and Joe and Eddie on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:15 p. m.

Miss Mae does classical and semi-classical selections and since becoming a regular entertainer on WGY several months ago has made many friends not alone in this section but in all parts of the country. Letters of praise and commendation coming to her from the south and far west to be added to the packs of fan mail from the east, especially Vermont and Massachusetts.

This popular Kingston soprano has sung on other stations, too, having been called to broadcast over WJZ on a special program June 28. She sang a number of times over WEAF last winter and also made personal appearances including several in Kingston for the American Legion, NRA and Beneficent Hospital. Whenever Miss Mae sang her listeners were numerous and expectations are that the audience will be a capacity one at the Municipal Auditorium, Friday.

NO TROUBLEMAKER, SAY FRIENDS OF BRODHEAD

The Freeman of June 13 last, in reporting court news, stated that one John Brodhead of Lomontville had "pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons," and described said John Brodhead as a troublemaker about Lomontville.

Judge Traver kindly explained that John Brodhead had only pleaded guilty to possession of one old cap pistol and one old unusable revolver, without license, but that was included under the general caption "carrying concealed weapons."

The many neighbors and friends of said John Brodhead, represented by a few signers, wish to express our regret of the unfortunate misrepresentation of Mr. Brodhead's character made by his accusers, as we know and value him as a helpful, peace-loving and plucky neighbor in no wise inclined "to molest or interfere with the people who had made the complaint against him," and we trust that he will not again be needlessly disturbed by them. We believe that those who accused him were misinformed and not in full possession of all the facts in the case.

(Signed)
Carl Kern
Louis Huthastine
Alvah DeGraft
Gordon Eckert
Mrs. Charles Johnstone
Janette Johnstone
Robert Johnstone
Mrs. William Warren
Leo Reis
Charles Reis
Richard E. Bush
Rodney A. Chipp
Addie M. Henderson
Mrs. I. Whittaker
Barton Dudley
Ruby Dudley
Harry Jones
Rachel Jones
Gustave Ribstein
Harold Elliott
George W. Hannibal
N. W. Bryant
W. Vincent Gad
Robert Terwilliger

FEDERATION EXPENSES "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

Seven organizations, judging pictures in Hollywood, snafu in the pages of "The House of Rothschild" seem to be shown in Kingston at Rode's Theatre on Wall street. They are the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, National Society of New England Women, General Federation of Women's Clubs, West Coast Committee, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Council of

There will be a dance at the Roundabout Yacht Club tonight for members and friends. Music will be by a society orchestra from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during the illness and at the time of the death of our mother, Ellen Erhardt. We are especially grateful to Father Neumann and Father Herdinger.

(Signed)
SON AND DAUGHTER
—Advertisement—

City Officials in Albany Visit Ask For Federal Funds

Mayor Hutchinson, Commissioner Beach and City Engineer Darrow spent Monday in State Highway Department Offices—Visited Destroyer Talbot While in Albany—Katy Mrs. Wally Directed Kingston Veterans.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Commissioner Bernard V. Roach of the board of public works and City Engineer Henry Darrow returned from Albany Monday afternoon, after spending the greater part of the day with Commissioner Brandt of the state highway department. New York state has been allotted about \$11,000,000 dollars of the appropriation recently made by Congress for work relief, and the mayor asked that some of that appropriation be allotted to Kingston to construct city streets that form connecting links between the state roads at their entry to the city. The request of the mayor was received but no assurance given that Kingston would receive any part of the appropriation.

While in Albany the mayor and Messrs. Roach and Darrow paid a call on the officers of the U. S. Destroyer Talbot, which is now berthed at Albany until after the Fourth of July. Officers and crew were delighted to again greet the mayor, and again express their appreciation of the fine time they had while here. In fact it was evident that the officers and crew would not object to stopping here for the night on their trip down the river if orders permitted.

Since the destroyer has been in Albany a number of the crew when given shore leave have returned to Kingston for a brief visit and a number of Kingston people have visited the ship while it is at Albany.

Two Members of Crew Of Destroyer Talbot Taken To Hospital

Two members of the crew of the Destroyer Talbot, now at Albany, were taken ill Monday. They are A. R. Gagnon, seaman, 2nd class and C. M. Eckman, fireman, 2d class. Gagnon, who suffered an acute attack of appendicitis, was taken to Memorial Hospital for treatment. Eckman suffered a partial paralysis of the left side of his face, due to an undetermined cause. He was sent by train to the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn. Both men are expected to rejoin their ship soon.

Lieutenant C. E. Weakley, engineering officer, told visitors Monday that the Talbot had traveled 20,528 miles since June 30, 1933. He added that "this vessel has been a lean cruising year due to the economical stress by officials in Washington."

The destroyer is scheduled to weigh anchor Thursday morning and it is stated that a stop will be made at Newport, R. I., the destroyer base, before sailing for San Diego, Cal., the Talbot's home port.

Regents Will Meet On State Aid Plan

Agreement Between Board and Governor Is Predicted—New York City Is Bringing Pressure to Bear.

Albany, N. Y., July 2 (AP).—The state board of regents will meet the latter part of the week to decide whether it will be necessary to ask the special session of the legislature to appropriate additional funds for state aid to schools.

The board conferred with Governor Lehman yesterday and adjourned late in the day without reaching a decision, but it was virtually decided the regents will make recommendations of some sort to the legislature when it convenes next week. There appears to be no doubt the governor and the regents will concur in whatever recommendations are made.

In some quarters, it was considered likely that recommendations would pave the way for an appropriation of all or part of the \$14,000,000 state aid due under the Friedman act. Lehman is understood to feel that if an additional appropriation is made it will have to be financed by some type of new taxes.

His advisors have indicated that he still feels as he did during the regular session of the legislature: That with the proper economies the schools can get along on the \$102,000,000 state aid appropriation already given them.

The main pressure is being brought to bear on the governor and the board of regents from New York city. It is understood several upstate cities also are seeking more state aid.

EMMA WYGANT SCHOOL GRADES ANNOUNCED

The Emma Wygant School regents classes took their respective regents examinations last week at the Eddyville school. The regents marks are as follows:

Geography—Frank DeCleon, 87 per cent; Roy DeMico, 81 per cent; Emma Nerone, 75 per cent.
Arithmetic—Vivian Rider, 95 per cent; Mary Milano, 94 per cent; Edward Mark, 92 per cent; Beatrice Henderson, 94 per cent; Elizabeth Carp, 90 per cent; Mary Carp, 80 per cent.

Frances Muccio and James Milano were awarded a prize in the first grade for having a perfect attendance for the year.

Due to the fact that the eighth grade graduated last January there were no June graduates.

During the vacation period the 4-H Clubs of the school will hold summer meetings.

School will resume in the fall on September 4.

Italians Will Not Obey Mrs. Force's Orders

Venice, July 2 (AP)—Italian authorities stood firm today in their resolve that the American exhibit—including a portrait of Marlene Dietrich—will remain in the biennial art exhibition.

The officials said that an order of Mrs. Juliana Force, director of the Whitney Museum of American Art, withdrawing the entire exhibit, will not be obeyed. She had previously demanded that the screen star's portrait be taken from the exhibit.

In London, Mrs. Force explained: "It was agreed that the museum should have the sole right to select pictures which were to make up this exhibit."

"On May 12 I was informed that after the exhibition had been installed the authorities in Venice introduced into the American pavilion a painting not owned by the museum and that special space had been made for it."

Comendatore Romolo Bazzoni, secretary to the administrative board of the exhibition, said the portrait of Marlene Dietrich will remain at the entrance of the American pavilion, and denied that this attitude is a violation of the agreement with the Whitney Museum.

SAGAMORE INN TO OPEN ON JULY 4

The Sagamore Inn at Ellenville, which has been managed by Morris Spitzer of this city, will have its opening for the coming season tomorrow.

A special program is being arranged for many Kingstonians who are planning to spend the day there.

I. J. R.'s Meet Tonight
An important meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock by the I. J. R. Social Club aboard its ark. All members are requested to be present as matters of great interest will be disposed of at this meeting.

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SPECIAL WIRE
Another Big Shipment of
Ladies' Bathing Suits
JUST ARRIVED
KANTROWITZ

DANCE
AT THE
BIJOU
ROSENDALE
SATURDAY, JULY 7
WITH
HAROLD GALE
OF Stage and Radio Fame.
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
MISS MILDRED SANGER
DANCELAND'S FAVORITE
TORN SINGER
Best Approaches From Kingston:
1. Hurley Ave.-High Falls.
2. Larns Ave.-Hinswater.
3. Eddyville-New Road.
TICKETS \$1.00 THE COUPLE.
50c the individual.
Including (checking or Buffet Service.

IRVINGTON INN
IN THE HEART OF WOODSTOCK.
DANCING NIGHTLY — RESTAURANT AND GRILL
SPECIALIZING IN STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN
BEER, IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WINES AND LIQUORS
LUNCHEON 50c
DINNER 50c & 75c
MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS.
NO COVER CHARGE.
DANCE TONIGHT AND SATURDAY to the smooth music of
THE COLUMBIAN ENTERTAINERS
Featuring **DICK WARRINGTON**, Vocalist.

EDWARD T. MCGILL
537 - 539 BROADWAY — TEL. 219.
Exclusive Distributor in Kingston for
Old Company's Lehigh
Hard, long burning COAL
JULY PRICES
Egg Coal \$12.40 per ton
Stove Coal \$12.65 per ton
Chestnut Coal \$12.40 per ton
Pea Coal \$10.40 per ton
Buckwheat Coal \$ 8.40 per ton
Standard Rice Coal \$ 7.00 per ton
Above Prices are for Cash, Delivered Into Bins.

LANSING T TRAILER
CONCRETE MIXER

Lansing T Mixer is designed and built for speed, durability and dependability. It is made right and of the best materials. It is powered with reliable 2 H.P. Lawson Engine, easy to start, economical to run.
CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY
Strand & Ferry Sts.,
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"Wholesale Distributors."

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 3, 1934.

The Freeman will not be published tomorrow, July 4.

SCARCITY OR ABUNDANCE.

"In spite of all the grumbling which we may have been doing," says Edward A. Filene, leading Boston merchant, American business men will go along with the New Deal, because "we are beginning to realize that we cannot get along without it." Business could discard the New Deal and "go back to more years of poverty and general helplessness," but "we cannot return to the times when the old deal would work."

There is division of opinion about this. Many business and professional men still believe the old ways would work again, if we quit the new restraints and controls. Mr. Filene continues, to meet the objections of these conservatives: "If the masses live according to the old standard of living, we cannot use the new methods of producing wealth. We have learned now to produce in abundance, and we must learn to distribute that abundance, or business will again be ruined."

According to this view, now widely accepted, it was our social system of distribution that broke down. It was failure to spread products more plentifully that caused want in the midst of abundance. And here the New Deal itself is put to a test: An administrator so far, with all its promise, it has seemed, except in its relief work, to illustrate the "philosophy of scarcity" instead of the "philosophy of abundance." It has sought to limit production, as if people could not and would not use more if they had it.

This has been done for a purpose, praiseworthy under the old doctrine—to maintain prices. But it is evident to millions of onlookers, and may be clear by this time to the New Dealers themselves, that what Mr. Filene says about abundance is true. Things must be produced more abundantly, and must reach consumers more abundantly, if we are to keep our great production system going. We must assume abundance as a matter of course, and get it distributed somehow or other. Otherwise the system will jam again worse than ever, and keep on jamming periodically at shorter intervals, until it destroys itself.

SHIPS IN SUEZ CANAL

Good news comes from the Suez Canal. Up to April 30, this year, there was an increase of \$59,000 tons in traffic over the same months of 1933. There had been an increase of 13.9 per cent in the total merchandise transported through the Canal in 1933 over that of 1932. It was in 1932 that Suez Canal traffic, along with everything else suffering from the depression, reached its lowest point. World economic recovery, expert observers say, is plainly shown now by the index of moving ships.

There is one difficulty which causes anxiety to the staff of experts maintained by the Suez Canal Company to study canal traffic in its relation to world business. That is the intense nationalism which has been adopted in so many countries. In a recent report of the company, it is said:

"If continued, this cannot but lead, on the whole, to a gradual paralysis of world trade. A feeling of security and stability, restoring the spirit of foresight and enterprise and bringing into capital back into circulation, is necessary to re-establish the activity of transactions and interchange."

Here is one more voice raised against a world-wide danger. Surely the nations will realize before long that their emotions and intelligence are at odds in this matter.

LITTLE SCHOOL SEATS

A development which school builders a few years ago failed to foresee constitutes one of the serious problems facing school boards in many cities. In St. Louis, for example, there are 4,500 surplus seats and desks now on hand, yet the board is

compelled to buy 1,440 new ones. It sounds crazy, but is reasonable when the facts are known.

Boys and girls are remaining in school longer than formerly, which means a disproportionate increase in the number of pupils in the upper grades and high schools. Before the depression the total number of students in public and private high schools more than doubled in the years from 1924 to 1929. More people wanted education. Since the depression, the number grows because age limits have been raised, and also there is less chance for work to entice pupils from schools to jobs. At the same time, fewer new pupils are entering the system at the bottom, as the birth rate slowly drops, instead of following the upward curve that used to be taken for granted.

Thus there come to be too many seats for little school folks and too few for the big ones. Thus school funds, too low by far to do all that should be done for public education, must somehow be stretched to cover new equipment while good but unneeded equipment must stand idle.

BEING EDUCATED.

These are marks of an educated man, according to President Emeritus Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve University, one of the country's foremost authorities on education:

- He has a sense of proportion which keeps him from going to extremes.
- He is intellectually hospitable, welcoming new ideas.
- He has reasoned convictions, but remains inquisitive.
- He has an acceptable manner.
- He has a ready use of good English, or whatever his language is.
- He appreciates ordinary business obligations.
- He understands and is interested in public affairs.
- An impressive thing about these educational hall-marks is that none of them, not even the use of good English, require a college course. College will help, but an educable person with a will to improve can get them for himself by reading, observation and thought.

That Body of Yours

BY
James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

EDUCATING THE EMOTIONS

It is now known to all of us that the only difference between those inside the mental hospital and those of us on the outside is that we on the outside have learned how to get along or adjust ourselves more or less well with our neighbors and the world in general, and the ones on the inside can come out when they have learned to do so.

Dr. Frederick L. Patry, Psychiatrist or Mental Specialist, University of New York, says, "In general, we may say that our success in adjustment to life depends in the main upon (1) the stuff out of which we are made; what our parents gave us; (2) the type and quality of the molding influences and experiences we received in the home, school, and community; and how well we learned the lessons from these influences and experiences; (3) our feelings, attitudes, and habits; (4) the content and quality of choice, decision, the way we are, or have been, using the powers we possess."

For many years educators have been bent upon educating the intellect as if intelligence was the same as mental health, whereas mental health is shown in our everyday behavior. We live to gratify our wishes, longings, desires, cravings and urges.

We do not, for the most part, live by what we know but by how we feel. Thus how we feel toward a number of things of which we can take our choice, is shown by the way we act or behave.

Our intelligence of course helps us to get the things we want or do the things we want to do. Dr. Patry therefore suggests that the emotions should be educated to at least the same degree as the intelligence. The emotions must be organized into reasonable degrees of patterns of control if we are to live happily and effectively as parts of our community.

This simply means that you and I take a look at ourselves—habits, longings, disposition, our help or lack of help to others—and learn to control and guide these emotions and habits so that we may "become in fact what we are in possibility."

We should see also that our youngsters go to school, play games, take their share of work and responsibility, so that the education of their emotional life will equal that of their intellectual life.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

July 2, 1914.—Thomas Whelan and Corneille Brash injured in explosion at Brewster powder plant at Port Ewen.

Herbert Davis and Mabel Rion married.

Mrs. Marietta Houghtaling had shoulder broken in fall at her home on Brewster street.

July 2, 1924.—Edwin H. Hiral of Pearl street sustained fractured left thigh when struck by an auto.

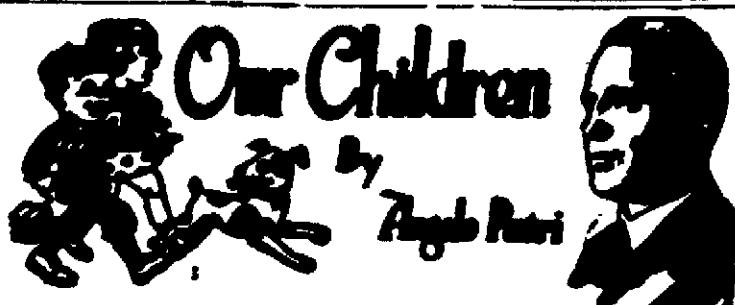
The Rev. Thomas J. Corbett of Holy Name Church in Wilbur transferred to Our Lady of Mercy Church at Port Chester.

Ray M. Smith and Miss Florence D. Baxter married.

Miss Margaret E. Nunnell and Herman H. Rammer married.

Rebber to Continued

Different varieties of gold-colored cotton from 65 to 63 per cent of cotton.



VACATION EMPLOYMENTS

VACATION is upon us and we must not about finding employment for the children released from school. There is no work for them in industry, no summer schools, perhaps, but there are two and a half months of time to be used profitably. It must be used profitably or it will be used harmfully. There is no in between in this situation. What is to be done?

Wherever possible the mothers ought to get together and formulate some scheme for summer activity for the group. There are always some volunteers for such service. There can be a fair, a play, a festival for the benefit of some local enterprise. There can be excursions by boat or train or motor. These are fine activities for school children.

Then there ought to be some home work. Not school lessons this time, but work that has to do with enriching home. Maybe there is some long planned addition or repairs that the boys can undertake with some supervision. Perhaps there are some decorative schemes that can be worked out by the whole family. Such employment is ideal for high school students home for the summer.

It is a good time for girls who like to sew to make something for their own rooms, say a patch quilt, or a knitted one. Copying an old sampler is interesting work and the result ought to be something to fill the girls' hearts with pride of accomplishment. There are many, many things in and about home that offer a long time job that no family should be at a loss for vacation employment.

How about studying? If the children have been promoted without conditions I vote for a complete holiday from study. This does not mean a loss. Children do not forget what they learned. A brief review lesson will recall the whole story. A rested mind has far more power than the mind that has been nagged into keeping on long after it needed to stop. Let the children forget school and live with the family.

Have a talk with the older children and arrange their summer time table. Don't allow them to stay in bed late and go to bed when they think it convenient. Hold them to a regular schedule, bed, rising, meals, work, set to a time schedule that allows for variation in activities but very little deviation in the assigned hours.

This regularity is necessary for the harmonious growth of the child. His health demands a steady rhythm in his days. Eating and sleeping at odd times, living pointless days, overeating one day and under-eating the next, throws the body out of condition very quickly. Then the child does not feel like doing anything. He is irritable and ill to live with. While the strict schedule looks schooly it is really the salvation of the family life.

There ought to be plenty of variation in the days' activities. Although the schedule calls for work during the important hours of the day there can be picnics and trips and all sorts of resting in between. A bit of thought, some cooperation from the neighbors will enable the children to use this vacation profitably, if you plan to have it so.

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Mr. Patry will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

ARDONIA

Alexander Ronk is a patient at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, where he had an operation on his eye. He will remain there for a few days.

Albert Butler was a caller in Modena, Thursday morning. Local Home Bureau members, who attended the picnic in Emory Conklin's grove, Thursday, were: Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. Eber Coy, Mrs. Emma Palmer, Miss Marian Palmer and Mrs. George Altheuser.

Miss Marguerite Smith of Modena was a caller in this place Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and children, accompanied by Charles Ronk, were callers out of town Wednesday evening.

Local members and the usual attendants of the M. E. Church in Modena have received the announcement and invitation to the 148th anniversary celebration of the church, July 1 to July 8, inclusive. There will be a number of outside speakers and special music on the week's program. All former pastors as well as past and present members with their relatives and friends are invited. The Rev. Robert B. Guice is pastor.

Mrs. Alexander Ronk and daughter, Mrs. Dan Reilly, were callers in Poughkeepsie Friday.

Mrs. Eugene Paltridge spent Friday at the E. G. Palmer home. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour were at Minerva Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Atwood and Mrs. of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy and daughter, Gladys, were last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Palmer and family.

Imperatore of Leone, N. J., is spending some time in town. Miss Helen Palmer was here spending a few days at the home of her cousin, Miss Gladys Coy, in Modena.

A number of Girl Scouts attended the supper, in honor of Mrs. Ward Black of Washington, D. C. at the home of Miss Marguerite Smith, Friday evening. Those who attended were: Mrs. Ward Black and daughters, Doris and Phyllis, Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and children, Miss Leah Ham-brook, Miss Leah Rose, Mrs. Ruth Courter, Miss Ethel Courter, Mrs. Borden Howell, Miss Paltridge, Mrs. Hilda Smith, Mrs. Barton Ward, Mrs. Edward Hartney, Miss Gladys Coy, the Misses Margaret and Mary Carroll, Mrs. Harold Paltridge, Miss Emma Hoffman and the hostess, Miss Marguerite Smith.

Mrs. Eber Palmer and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. and Miss Emma Palmer attended the miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Frank Loefer, in Saratoga, Friday afternoon, in honor of the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Loefer, to Ralph Van Duser.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour and the Misses Helen and Marion Palmer attended the dance at Plattekill Grange Hall, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reilly and son, and Mrs. Alex Pink were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rooney in Modena Friday evening. Mrs. Emma Palmer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Levy Saturday evening.

A number of local people attended the ball game at Highland Friday evening.

Mrs. Ethel Loefer and Ralph Van Duser were guests of relatives in town Saturday.



TIGER

Summary of preceding installment:

Jerry Harford, a lovely young man of 19, a proficient typist and stenographer, finds himself jobless with a mother, a niece and nephew to support. Down to his last 14 cents he goes to Jackson Park and there decides to spend his precious pennies securing a newspaper advertisement for a secretary, wanted by Joe Middleton, wealthy radio manufacturer, whose office was in Tanager Drive. Jerry, eagerly seeking, had deposited, Jerry's address the Middleton headquarters and there twenty girls ahead of her. At last it is her turn to see the rich Mr. Middleton, society man, yacht owner and one a millionaire. As she steps hesitantly across the threshold of his private office she stumbles over a tiger skin. Her confusion captivates him and he employs her immediately.

There was a celebration that night in the little home on Blackstone Avenue. Jerry burst into the room with a sheet that was more like her own self than Sarah had seen her in months.

"Sarah, darling, can you believe it, I'm to start at \$60 a week. I've never in my life made so much. And he's the greatest thing, mother. I mean the man who hired me. He's been everywhere. I do wish you could meet him."

Jerry impulsively kissed her mother on both cheeks, and tossed Kitten, then Jackie into the air.

"Where has he been, Jerry, to the zoo?" Jackie wanted to know. "He's been more places than you've got in your geography book," Jerry said.

"Oh, Jerry, and will he take you along when he goes places?" Kitten asked. "When I grow up I do hope I'll be a private secretary."

"He'd better not take Jerry," Jackie said darkly. "I'd like to see him take my Jerry."

Dinner was an event that evening. Jerry was so extravagant as to buy a small porterhouse steak with the money advanced on her salary.

They had two vegetables and ice cream for dessert. All through the dinner they talked delightful nonsense. Jerry told them laughingly of how she had tripped on the tiger rug. Kitten recited jingles and Jerry played cops and robbers with them until bedtime.

But after the children were tucked away for the night Sarah and Jerry had a long talk. Jerry tried to convince her mother that of all the men she had ever met Joe Middleton was the most honorable and of all the jobs she had held this was the least unbecoming to an unfortunate misunderstanding in days to come; that not once must Sarah worry about the future of her little girl, Jerry.

"I just know everything will be wonderful from now on," Jerry insisted enthusiastically.

Then the conversation turned to Jackie. Maybe they would be able to send him away now to a climate that would be better for his lungs. Colorado or New Mexico might bring him back to health. They talked about Kitten and how she was progressing with her reading in the first grade, and about the new dresses Jerry could buy for her now. Sarah, too, must have a new dress and Jackie new outfit.

And Jerry, remembering herself as always, told Sarah about a fall outfit she had seen in one of the windows in rough ostrich cloth with a little hat to match. And about a row, cream and maroon afternoon dress in sheer crepe.

"Of course, you'll have to have a new wardrobe for the office, Jerry. But don't spend too much money, dear," Sarah advised.

"I don't spend so very much on myself, do I mother?" Jerry asked. "Sometimes it seems to me you're a little selfish that way," Sarah sighed. "You mustn't forget you have me and the children to look after, too."

The very thought of her new job look under logs for worms and may find some.

As a result, it may have some minor effect on the reformation of the taxing system, promised for some time within the next few years. Otherwise it will be no more than a summer outing for the boys, while the females.

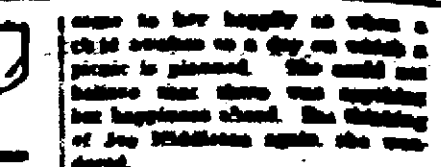
While these ferules are coming in, others have been going out virtually unnoticed.

The first was Grace Abbott, of the children's bureau, who went to the University of Chicago. It is understood there was not room enough for both Miss Perkins and Miss Abbott in the labor department. It is such a small building.

Another departure back to college is that of Irwin Griswold, justice department advocate, who will teach law at Harvard. A third is another justice lawyer, Charles Buss, who will teach at the university of Wisconsin Law School.

None of these was either a brain trust or a new dealer.

The labor reaction to Mr. Roosevelt's radio speech was not so enthusiastic as had been expected. Lots of telegrams and letters poured into the White House, but they did not carry the same sugar tone which greeted his earlier radio talks. One reason was that the speech had nothing exciting in it. It was intended to be an assurance to business against socialism and radicalism, while at the same time insisting on further social reform. Also, it was meant to be an explanation to the country for the President's unusual summer trip. The idea now is to shut down on government activity as much as possible for at least a month in hopes



TIGER

Summary of preceding installment:

"I won't," said Jerry, snatching the manuscript that for a moment shared up within her. They were full of rage again. Jerry was determined to tell the landlady who had trusted them all these months "but they would be in to pay 100."

She could hear the regular breathing of the two children in the next room, broken only by Jackie's snoring cough as he stirred uneasily in his sleep. She promised herself he would have the chance to which all little boys are entitled—to grow up with a strong, healthy body and a trained mind.

She lay there on her bed hearing the wind whisper in the branches of the cottonwoods beyond the window, the hiss of occasional tires on the pavement and far away the bells of the University of Chicago ringing their sweet, discordant strains.

Somehow her thoughts, crowding 5,000 miles of land and water, went to Peter Baird, father of the two children asleep in the other room.

Jerry raised her head as if to stop what she felt to be meaningless. "He's not like that!" she said passionately. "You don't know what you are saying. Just because he jokes about taking dictation on his yacht and sending his secretary to meet him in Africa—"

"You'll have to take dictation on his yacht," Miss Wilson said curtly. "and you'll have to take a lot

more than that from Joe Middleton before you're through with him."

Jerry wasn't convinced, however, and in her youthful optimism she could see in Harriet Wilson something that unhappy woman had no inkling she revealed. Jerry saw in Harriet a disappointed sweetheart of Joe Middleton. It must have been years ago when she was lovely, Jerry reasoned.

Yes, that would explain her bitterness now. She was jealous of Jerry and jealous of the duties she would have to perform for Middleton every day.

Jerry made a mental note to watch this Harriet person, who was quite evidently at the head of the force of office girls and fully capable of making trouble.

But as the day wore on and Joe Middleton did not arrive at the office Jerry began to wonder. Perhaps, after all, she was playing with fire.

Perhaps Harriet Wilson was giving her that advice in good faith. Nothing takes one's mind off of crime danger, however, like the day's work. Jerry forgot to be worried as she worked away at letters already put on dictaphone records by her new employer.

Even his voice on a dictaphone record was exciting and sent pin pricks of chill through her flesh whenever the recording hit a particularly low-toned word. One record, especially, concerning the romantic business of acknowledging an order for seven radios in "Queen Anne" cabinets she ran twice just to hear the romantic way in which he said "Queen Anne."

"I'll have to be careful," Jerry confessed to herself.

(To Be Continued)

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AGRICULTURE

Estimates place the farm population at 22,509,000 on January 1, 1934, a new all-time peak.

Uncle Ab says that the jobs that are most hard doing are generally the hardest ones to start.

Farmers' cash income from the sale of farm products and benefit payments was \$441,000,000 in May, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Potato growers throughout western New York will be glad to know that the bill appropriating money to investigate the yellow dwarf disease has been signed, and studies are already under way.

The success of most poultrymen depends on the number of eggs they can produce. Write to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York, for a bulletin on feeding for egg production. Ask for E-112.

Letting seed which fails to grow under ordinary conditions will guarantee in twenty-four hours if soaked in water for about an hour, and exposed to sunlight for a few minutes.

July is not too late to plant many garden crops. Satisfactory yields of snap beans, beets, and carrots are usually obtained in most parts of New York State if planted in well-fertilized soil and given proper care. Turnips, lettuce, Chinese cabbage, and common squash do better if planted in late July.

Clothing Bureau Has Been Active Since January 5

Frank Sittman, Supervisor of the Bureau, submits report to Mayor C. J. McManus showing that 13,446 pieces of clothing and shoes have been distributed to needy families.

That the clothing bureau of the TERA has been active since the first of the year is shown by the report filed with Mayor C. J. McManus by Frank Sittman, supervisor of the bureau, in which it was stated that 13,446 pieces of clothing and shoes had been distributed to needy families.

Mr. Sittman's report in brief follows: The TERA Clothing Bureau makes the following report of its activities since January 5th of this year.

Distributed in January 1702
Distributed in February 1498
Distributed in March 2954
Distributed in April 1161
Distributed in May 2675
Distributed in June 2420

Total distributed in 6 mos. 13,446 pieces of clothing and shoes of which 4112 were newly made up garments. This entire lot of clothing and shoes has been distributed to 697 children and 463 adults. We also supplied 7 baby carriages, 6 mattresses, 9 complete beds and 5 cribs to some of our needy cases.

Only through the generous response of our good citizens were we able to accomplish this.

There is still a demand for all kinds of clothing and shoes. Anyone who has such things to give, please phone 2710 and we will gladly call for same.

As schools are closed now, the demand will not be as great, but this bureau is already preparing for the reopening of schools. Our house to house canvass has been very successful and we will continue to have our ladies out, getting clothing, which, when reconditioned, will be of great help to our many applicants.

The TERA committee wishes to thank one and all for their wonderful cooperation shown so far, especially the various church societies, who so kindly donated material and cash, which will be used for our most needy and worthy cases.

Bad Man Dillinger Is Hunted in Boston

Boston, July 2 (AP).—John Dillinger was hunted today along the country lanes and trunk highways of western Massachusetts.

State Troopers roamed the roads and searched the backwoods farms. Cruising car squads and motorcycle officers watched the highways for a small sedan bearing Michigan registration plates.

The concentration of troopers was ordered early today, two hours after a motorist who stopped for gasoline in the little village of Whitinsville had been "positively identified" as Dillinger.

The stranger, driving a light-colored sedan with Michigan plates and accompanied by a woman, stopped for gas at a Whitinsville filling station last night.

An attendant named Allen was in charge. He thought the stranger at the wheel "looked like Dillinger" and after the machine had sped off on the Whitinsville-Worcester road, he told Chief of Police Cullen his suspicions.

Chief Cullen, mindful of the numerous wild goose chase that have sent New England police after men who looked like Dillinger, dug out a police circular with the mid-west bandit's picture and Allen "positively identified" the picture on the circular as that of the man to whom he had sold gasoline.

June Donations To Home For Aged

Contributions received at Home for the Aged during June are as follows:

\$5 account groceries—Mrs. Higgins.

The Fellowship Fund—Albany Avenue Baptist Church, \$35.

Marking of monument—John F. Murray & Co.

String beans—Mrs. Anna Smith.

Buttermilk—J. H. Bouty.

Buttermilk—Kingdon Farm.

Coffee rings—Mrs. Emma Kenney.

Tea towels—Mrs. George Howells.

Magazines—Mrs. Hunsford.

Flowers—Friend.

Flowers—Miss Bertha Matthews.

Magazines—Mrs. J. D. Van Kleeck.

Roth and cookies—Mrs. Emma Kenney.

Good housekeeping—Mrs. Charles Wood.

Coffee rings—Mrs. Emma Kenney.

Quilt patches—Mrs. H. H. Dunbar.

Jelly—Mrs. H. Hunsford.

Books—Mrs. Vira Frost.

Magazines—Mrs. George Washburn.

Widow's Looking

"The widow of our ancestors was stout," said Mr. H. H. Hunsford, "but not stout enough to touch it to profit by it."

"Blue" Spells

Refuse any woman to the point of shadow of dark eyes, smiling lips, or any other sign of youth. When you see a woman who is old, but who has the "blue" spells, you will find that she is a woman who has been through a lot of trouble, and who is now in a state of mind that is not to be envied.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Junior League Welfare Report

At a recent meeting of the Junior League the work of the league for the year, relative to its activities for children in the Kingston, was given in a report by the chairman of the Baby Welfare Committee, Ella M. Arnold.

This work is now being carried on with increased interest and efficiency in the new Junior League rooms in the Municipal Building on East O'Reilly street, where the usual offices are held.

Mrs. Arnold's report follows: The chairman of the Baby Welfare Committee submits the following report for the year 1933-34:

The work of the Baby Welfare Committee has gone steadily forward throughout the year—thanks to the untiring efforts of the committee; the interest and cooperation of the League members, and the loyalty and sagacity of their nurse, Miss Cassidy.

The members of the committee are as follows: Weighing and measuring, Miss Elizabeth Terry; charts, Miss Frances Burgess; sewing, Mrs. Allan Hunsford; obstetrical packages, Miss Florence Cordis; publicity, Miss Elizabeth Terry; the president, (ex-officio) Miss Gertrude Brinier.

The committee has held regular monthly meetings at which time Miss Cassidy presented her report and all questions pertaining to the work were thoroughly discussed.

The usual housecleaning was done during August, and later in September some extra cleaning was done by the committee. Some shelves were erected in the back room for storing supplies, and new shades put up in the examining room. Miss Hunsford kindly donated some curtains which added greatly to the neat appearance of the room. In December all the walls were washed thoroughly and later Mrs. Rodie had the chairs repainted.

From the first of December we have had Mrs. Howard, our neighbor, for a janitress and this proved a decided benefit from the standpoint of cleanliness. The rooms were kept at a more even temperature and actually less coal was used than the year before even though the weather was much more severe.

The Well-Baby clinics with Dr. Bibby in charge have been held as usual, using the same appointment system. Because of the very bad weather some of the clinics were small yet the total numbers of cases on hand has increased. Twenty-two clinics were held with an attendance of 342.

The Pre-natal clinics with Dr. Krom in charge have been held regularly twice a month, with two student nurses attending the clinics for instruction. Twenty-two pre-natal clinics were held with a total attendance of 150.

The very important follow-up work is done by Miss Cassidy through her visits to the homes for instruction and demonstrations, and through the Mother and Baby conferences. Twenty-three such conferences have been held during the year with a total attendance of 186.

Through the generosity of friends of the clinic we have been able to give our babies cod liver oil again this year.

A course in the care and feeding of babies has been given again this year by Miss Cassidy in the Little Mothers League and these children have received state certificates at the completion of the work. A party was given each group taking the course, one at Christmas and one in the spring. Dr. Day in her talk to the Federation of Women's Clubs of this city in May commented most favorably on this phase of our work.

Child Health Week was brought before the attention of the public by displays in several of the stores whose cooperation we were fortunate enough to secure. An exhibit demonstrating the value of sun beds for babies was placed in Burgess's window, and several stores displayed the National Child Health Week sign.

In addition to her regular duties Miss Cassidy has given three first aid talks to Home Bureau groups during the year. She assisted the T-B Seal Sale Committee. She was instrumental in having four children operated on last summer for tonsils and adenoids, has taken several children to special doctors, and others to the T-B Hospital for examinations and X-Rays. Miss Cassidy attended the District Conference of Public Health Nurses held in Poughkeepsie. She has distributed clothing to needy families, which has been so kindly donated by members of the League. She has assisted Dr. Bibby with his baby clinics at Ashokan and attended a delivery of one of our clinic patients.

In September 1933 the Baby Welfare Committee started investigating the possibilities of having the city house our clinic and every possible effort was made to this end. Every approach was covered by some member of the committee. However it was not until April, 1934, that J. H. Tromper, Jr., obtained from the Common Council of the City of Kingston the use of a large room in the Municipal Building on East O'Reilly street for clinic headquarters. This large room has been converted into three examining rooms, adequate dressing room, and a waiting room.

These rooms have been made ready for our use through the work of the CWA. They have been finished off nicely and painted. They are equipped with a sink, hot and cold water, heat, lights, etc. The only expense to the League was the laying of the linoleum on the floors. The money from the children's play was used for this purpose. The clinic equipment was moved on May 22, and from June first all activities will be held in the new headquarters. We are indebted to Miss Florence Cordis for chairs, to Mrs. J. G. M. Hunsford for curtains, and to Mrs. Louise Chambers for the painting of the chairs in our new clinic.

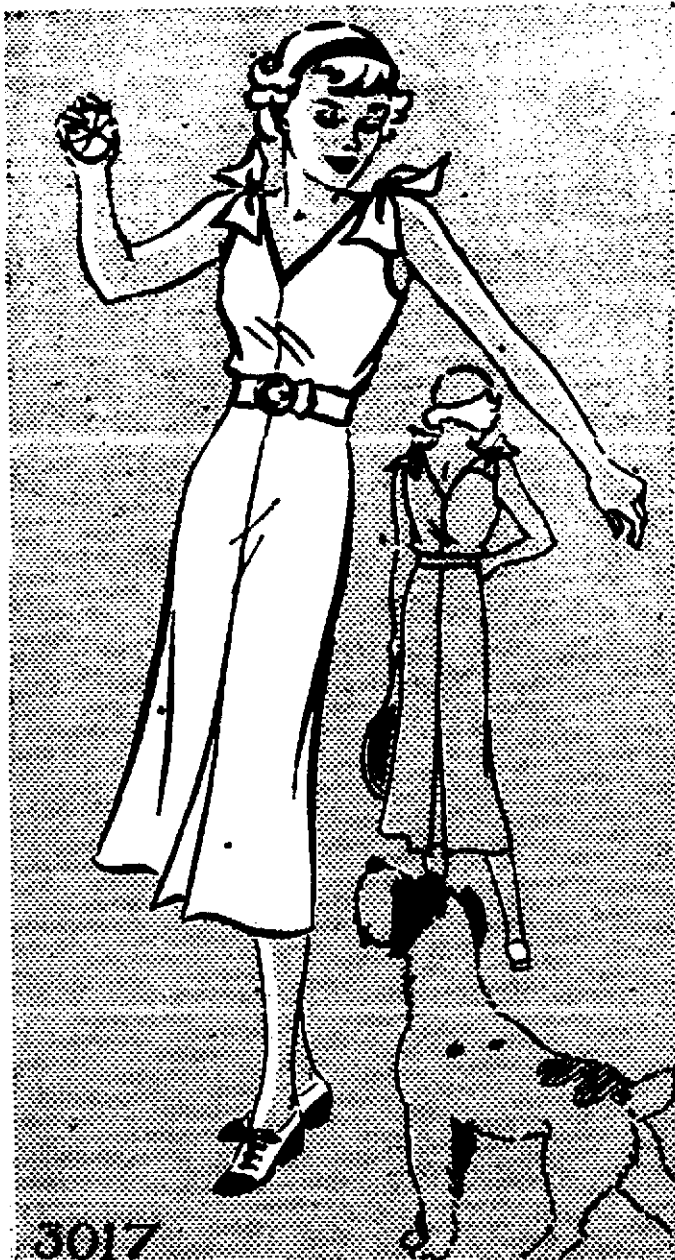
In connection with our new clinic the League is greatly indebted to Mr. Tromper for definitely securing this privilege for us, to Mrs. Hunsford and to Mr. Hunsford for the speedy completion of the necessary work.

The total number of home visits made by the Junior League Nurse during the past year has been 1,446;

Smart and Girlish

Edited by
LAURA I. BALDY, A.M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts,
Teachers College, Columbia University, New York



Here's a cool little frock for daughter. Maybe she can make it herself, it's so entirely simple.

There are dozens of schemes which would be smart and practical for it. No sleeves to set in! The neck and armholes finish with bias binds. Bows trim the shoulders so cunningly and smartly. An inverted plait at the back as well as at the front of the skirt, allows perfect freedom for sports activities. Pique, plaided gingham, checked seersucker, linen, shirting cotton, percale prints, etc., adapt themselves perfectly to this model.

Style No. 3017 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 2 3/4 yards of 35-inch material.

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Plans Made for Teachers' Meeting



George R. Staley

Programs for the annual fall meetings of the New York State Teachers Association have been completed, according to an announcement from George R. Staley, superintendent of Schools of Rome, who is president of the association. The association was organized in 1845 and has a membership of 45,000 teachers. The state has been divided into eight zones and meetings are held in each zone. This has made it possible for practically every teacher in the state to attend the meetings, thereby gaining professional advancement.

The eastern zone of the association comprises the teachers of thirteen counties as follows: Albany, Columbia, Dutchess, Fulton, Greene, Montgomery, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Schoenectady, Schoharie, Ulster, Warren, and Washington. The annual meetings in this zone are held consecutively in Albany, Troy, and Schenectady. Last year's meeting was held in Troy. The meeting this year will be held in Schenectady on Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26. The officers of the zone are: President, J. T. Spruille, director of vocational education, Troy; vice president, May C. McTigue, School 24, Albany; secretary-treasurer, H. J. Linton, director, secondary education, Schenectady.

Mr. Staley also announces that the House of Delegates meeting will be held at Niagara Falls on November 24-27. There will be about 700 delegates attending this meeting. At this meeting the business of the association is transacted and the officers for the coming year are elected.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and son, Harry, and Mrs. Edwin Gessner of Olive Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant DeSilva of Boiceville called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schibbe in Ashokan Sunday.

Mrs. Bell Lane and son, Herbert, and Frank Hunsford of Lake Hill called on Lyman Smith and Isiah Shultz Sunday.

Fred Brooks of Poughkeepsie called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brooks, and brother, William, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Iapoco of Long Island City visited his brother, Alfred, over the week-end and Mrs. Iapoco is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tony Hunsford, in their new bungalow until July 4.

Engene Shultz of Woodstock called on his cousin, Isiah Shultz, Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Merrilow and daughter, Mrs. Jessie Smith, of Bernside spent Sunday with their niece and cousin, Miss Bertha Greene, who is very ill.

Fashions By Barbara Bell

A Semi-Formal Dress For the Junior Miss

A happy vacation to the junior miss means a beautiful supply of all kinds of clothes to see her in and out of every summer activity offered to her for consideration. Our current season is generous with its fashion offerings to the socially ambitious young. Many of the most attractive designs combine practical details with simple lines so that even the most restricted budget can usually be stretched to include a few simple but distinctive frocks that will practically make a good time.

A little model that young dolls and their sub-sisters are finding useful, as well as ornamental, is pictured in the sketch. It is made of sheer dimity figured with multicolored flowers that seem to have a particular affinity for the gaiety of youth and therefore are especially attractive when allied to designs that depend for trimming upon gathered ruffles and ribbon accents.

The major part of the dress is cut on a straight grain-line and can therefore be tubed regularly, and kept well pressed between times without serious difficulty.

In spite of its simplicity this frock has a decorative value that can be further enhanced by different sets of accessories, such as garden hats, fanciful gloves and openwork sandals of the semi-dressy, colorful type. Many girls, when they find a style that appeals to them are having two dresses of the same design, made in distinctly different fabric patterns, usually a light one and its opposite. When accessories are chosen that will go with both they manage to evolve very satisfactory effects of variety and opulence. The materials favored for these semi-dressy frocks are eyelet batiste, flowered dimity, printed linen, starched lace and figured lawn.



ST. REMY.

St. Remy, July 2.—There will be no services in the Reformed Church during the month of July as the pastor, the Rev. Philip Goertz, is on his vacation.

The committee in charge of the carnival August 10 are busy with plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Aken of New Haven visited friends in this place last week.

The Rev. Harris Freer of Ger-

mantown called on Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Van Vleet last Friday.

H. J. Durham of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Carney on Saturday.

The flower show is being planned for September 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Planch were at Maplecrest last week.

Mrs. George Moir and son, George, and Mrs. Mary Hurd of Stamford were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lorenzo Terpening and family.

Miss Serena DeGraff attended the

funeral of Mrs. Harry Mable at Port

Even on Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Eichler and daughter, Mrs. Steiner, of Valley Stream, were week-end guests of Mrs. Keoble.

Dorothy White of the St. Remy school has received the following marks in the Regents examinations: Reading, 77 per cent; Writing, 75; English, 78; Spelling, 75; Arithmetic, 75; History, 84; Geography, 77.

8.

STATEMENT Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET

July 1st, 1934.

ASSETS

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|
| United States Bonds | \$ 349,725.00 |
| Kingston City Bonds | 101,950.00 |
| Other City Bonds | 1,454,000.00 |
| Town, Village and School Bonds .. | 472,425.00 |
| Bonds of State, Counties, etc.... | 544,750.00 |
| Railroad Bonds | 230,000.00 |
| Public Utility Bonds | 214,000.00 |
| Total Bond Investment | \$3,366,850.00 |

| | |
|--|----------------|
| Premiary Notes, Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books | 1,625.00 |
| Bonds and Mortgages | 4,992,277.00 |
| Banking House | 45,000.00 |
| Other Real Estate | 151,405.84 |
| Accrued Interest | 177,398.57 |
| Cash on Hand and in Banks | 463,444.52 |
| Other Assets | 43,704.24 |
| | \$9,241,705.17 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|
| Due Depositors | \$7,739,505.38 |
| Reserved for Interest Accrued | 917.72 |
| Reserve Fund | 61,725.89 |
| Surplus (Par Value) | 1,439,556.18 |
| | \$9,241,705.17 |
| Surplus (Investment Value) | \$1,470,742.78 |
| Surplus (Market Value) | \$1,238,505.54 |

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND JULY 1st, 1934, AT THE RATE OF 3% PER ANNUM.

Interest Credited on All Accounts from One Dollar to Seventy-Five Hundred Dollars Inclusive, and on Accounts in Excess of \$7,500 Where Such Excess Amount is Made up Wholly of

Accumulated Interest.

BANKING BY MAIL

Ulster County Savings Institution

200 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.



Incorporated 1851

OFFICERS

WM. C. SHAFER, President
H. R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President
JOEL BRINK, Vice-President
FRANK B. MATTHEWS, Secretary
JAS. J. O'CONNOR, Treasurer
JOHN T. R. MALL, Teller
EDWARD J. HILLIS, Bookkeeper
S. MAXWELL TAYLOR, Clerk
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney

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DAVID BURGESS, Kingston, N. Y.
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JOHN HILTEBRANT, Kingston, N. Y.
FRANK B. MATTHEWS, Kingston, N. Y.
JOHN H. SAGE, West Haverly, N. Y.
WM. C. SHAFER, Kingston, N. Y.
JAMES A. SIMPSON, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

[illegible]

About the Fellow

About the Folks

Mrs. John Hancock is conversing with her home in Woodstock, Ill.

Miss Jean Grogan is visiting her mother, Rita Lindon, at her father's home in Eugene over the holiday period.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Condit returned to Charleston, W. Va., settling at the home of his parents.

Miss Mary Kerecman of 151
ester street, Miss Elizabeth
74 Pine street, Poughkeepsie
Mrs. A. J. Andros of Linden
rds Park, spent the week-

Mrs. S. E. Eighmey of 61
street is spending two weeks
camp "Thalido" in Willow.
Fred J. Walter, Mrs. P. A. Ca
and Minnesota and Sue Oatman

Meeting July 8.
There will be no meeting
Fourth Ward Republican Club
Saturday July 5 at 2 o'clock

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank all our
ers and friends for their kin-
ing the illness and at the
the death of our beloved
nther Mrs. Louise Kolts and

(Signed)
**GEORGE N. KO
AND CHILDREN**
—Advertiser

Died

KERLEY—In this city, Jan. 1934, Caroline Akerley. may be viewed at any time W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Fair street.

Funeral from the Funeral
Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock relatives and friends are invited to interment in Cloverville cemetery.

CHARLETON—In this city Monday July 2, 1934, Kathryn M. widow of the late Charles

Funeral from her late residence, 11 East Union street, Thursday 5, at 9 a. m., thence

ary's Church, where a re-
mass will be offered for the
her soul. Relatives and f
vited. Interment in the
ot in St. Mary's cemetery.

REIDELL—At Bloomington
York, Monday, July 2, 1934

vey A. Freidell.
Funeral private. Friends view the remains may do so at residence, Wednesday between hours of 3 and 5 and 7 and 11. Interment in the Bloomington cemetery under the direction of Freidell.

KELLY—In this city, Sunday, Jan. 1, 1934, Anna Feeney, widow of the late Francis Kelly, and daughter of the late Patrick and Hines Feeney, mother of William and Hildred, and sister of Catherine, Mollie, all of

Funeral service will be held at late residence on Thursday morning, July 5, at 9 o'clock to the Church of the Protection, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose

UTZ—Entered into rest on Jan. 1, 1934, Elizabeth Seibert, b. 1864, wife of Edward Rutz, and mother of Arthur and E. Rutz, Jr., and sister of Jacob.

John Seibert, Mrs. G. Paulsen,
H. Hagadorn and Mrs. J. S.
Relatives and friends are invited
to attend the funeral from home,
corner of Harwich and
on Thursday at 2 o'clock
at St. Peter's Church.
There a requiem Mass will be

for the repose of her soul
ment will be made in the
Marion Cemetery.



Con-O-Lite Burial Vaults

re guaranteed waterproof
waterproof. Recently E
Connell and Company of P
Philadelphia, Pa., members of The
National Engineering Inspection
Association, made both crushing
and permeability tests—giving Con

Low-O-Lite Burial Vault

Howell Bros., Inc.
FOURTH AVENUE, N. Y.

Pennant Races Hot, No Back Talk for Umps

By HENRY W. BARKER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The heat, the humidity and two pennant races are shortening baseball tempers these days. Play-ers, managers and coaches, casting aspersions on the eyesight of har-cassed umpires, are taking early showers by emphatic request.

A half dozen argumentative pe-tards have been summarily ejected from the ball parks in the last couple of weeks and yesterday Bill Klem calmly waved Manager Frank Frick, Coach Mike Gonzalez and Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals to the club-house after they disputed his ruling on a play that paved the way for the Cardinals' 7-4 defeat by the Chicago Cubs.

Cubs Stay Second.

Chicago's victory enabled the Cubs to remain within two games of the New York Giants, National League pennant-leaders, who walloped the Boston Braves, 7-4, as Joe Bowman pitched seven-hit ball. The Braves' defeat dropped them into fifth place, a few percentage points behind the Pittsburgh Pirates. Len Koenecke's two home runs helped the Brooklyn Dodgers top the Phillies, 7-5.

Yanks Win 5-0.

Lefty Gomez's 13th triumph of the year against only two defeats marked the New York Yankees' 5-0 shutout of the Boston Red Sox. The victory, the Yankees' eighth in succession, enabled them to increase their lead over the Detroit Tigers to two games. The Tigers punched out 15 hits while Tommy Bridges was allowing only six, to beat the Cleveland Indians, 5-2, in the first game of a double-header but Bob Holland's double in the sixth drove home Sammy Hale with the run that gave the Indians the second game, 6-5.

Washington beat the Athletics, 7-3, and returned to third place, the Red Sox dropping to fifth again. St. Louis and Chicago were idle.

Wonders of the Deep—R. Edgren



THE SPORTLIGHT BY GRANTLAND RICE

Over the Plate.

Bill Jones had the speed of a cannon ball. He could loosen a brick from a three-foot wall. When he shot one across, it would hurtle by too swiftly for even the surest eye. No one could hit him when he was right. As no eye could follow the ball's quick flight, Bill should have starred in a big league role. But he stuck to the minors—he lacked control.

Jack Smith had a curve like a loop-the-loop. It would start for your head with a sudden swoop. And break to your knee with a zigzag wave. And the league's best hitters would roar and rave at the jump. It took and the sudden swerve. Shades of the boomerang! What a curve! But Jack's still doomed to a bush league fate—He could not get it across the plate.

Here's the answer to profit and loss—How much of it can you get across?

Fourth of July and the Pennant Races.

In July Fourth, around the half-mile post, the deciding spot in a big league pennant race?

Some soothsayer made this flat declaration many years ago and it has become a set tradition of baseball. In the last ten years, for example, sixteen of the twenty winning clubs have finished first in October after lead-ing the pack on the Fourth of July. This happens to be a matter of 80 per cent.

In order to size up the situation more completely, we turned the argument over to our expert statistician, who returns the following report:

With both races this year as close as they are, and pennant hopes still faring in Detroit, New York, Washington, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago and (Mr. Ripley) Boston, perhaps the July 4 traditions will miss fire for a change. Anyway, here are the statistics.

In 1924 the Giants and the Senators were away ahead at the end of the season after leading their leagues on the Fourth. A few days later in July the Yankees went into first place but Washington came through at the end to win the pennant and the series. Washington was in first place on the holiday again in 1925. So was Pittsburgh in the senior circuit, although the Giants were on the "Bucs" heels all through the schedule. Pittsburgh beat the Senators by winning the last three series games in a row.

But in 1926 the Cincinnati Reds were in first place and St. Louis was third at the mid-mark. St. Louis won the pennant and then beat the Yankees for the world title. The Yanks had led all the way. In 1927 and 1928 the Yanks were unbeatable from May, while Pittsburgh and St. Louis led on July 4 in those years and went on to top the bunting. The Yanks won each series four straight.

This is the way the National League looked on July 4, 1929:

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------|----|----|------|
| Pittsburgh | 44 | 26 | .628 |
| Chicago | 42 | 24 | .636 |

And like this on October 2:

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago | 98 | 54 | .645 |
| Pittsburgh | 68 | 55 | .575 |

The Athletics had won 53 and lost only 17 games on July 4 of that same year, and when the pennant chase was done they were on top of the heap with 104 victories and 46 defeats. They beat Chicago (remember that horrible seventh inning October 12, 1929, when the A's scored 18 runs when they were trailing 8 to 0?)

A Remarkable Race.

In 1920 there was a remarkable race, which was not decided in the National League until the last two days. The standings on July 4 that year were:

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| Brooklyn | 40 | 23 | .636 |
| Chicago | 39 | 24 | .617 |
| New York | 38 | 25 | .604 |
| St. Louis | 37 | 26 | .588 |

And do you recall who won? Why, the Cardinals won with 21 vic-tories in their last 26 games. At the end this was the standing of the clubs:

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| St. Louis | 57 | 37 | .606 |
| Chicago | 54 | 34 | .612 |
| Brooklyn | 53 | 33 | .614 |
| New York | 52 | 32 | .617 |

The Cards were spent and the A's beat them in six games. But when the Cards and A's were in first place on July 4 and October 1 in 1921, the bets were even. St. Louis copped the series 4 to 3.

The Cubs were in third place in 1932 at midseason. Pittsburgh and Boston were ahead of them by two and a half games. But they came back to win in this fashion:

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago | 90 | 64 | .586 |
| Pittsburgh | 85 | 68 | .558 |
| Brooklyn | 81 | 73 | .526 |

Boston, St. Louis and the Giants were out of the picture by October. The Yanks led all season. They won 107 games and the World Series by four more in a row.

And so, last year, when the Giants and Senators led the leagues on the Fourth of July, the prophets were not talking through their chapeaux when they predicted glory. Washington was playing 47-25—653 baseball at midyear and 99-53—681 at the end. They had every right to beat the Giants on paper, for the Terry team was eight games weaker at the end of the year. But you know what happened.

What will it be this season? Are the Giants, St. Louis and the Cubs going to fight it out without regard for the Fourth of July tradition as the Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and Boston did in the last ten years? Or are the Detroit and the Yankees going to move from the beaten path over which, since 1923, no American League team has been able to pass without obeying that Fourth of July superstition?

(Copyright, 1934, by GRANTLAND RICE.)

Home Runs Yesterday.

| Player | Team | Runs |
|----------|------------|------|
| Koenecke | Dodgers | 2 |
| Krom | Washington | 2 |
| Averill | Indians | 1 |
| Trukey | Indians | 1 |
| Barker | Braves | 1 |
| Jackson | Giants | 1 |

THE LEADERS

| Player | Team | Runs |
|-------------|-----------|------|
| Bob Johnson | Athletics | 24 |
| Fox | Athletics | 21 |
| Gehrig | Yankees | 20 |
| Ott | Giants | 19 |
| Klein | Cubs | 18 |
| Bonura | White Sox | 15 |

LEAGUE TOTALS

| League | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------|-----|-----|------|
| American | 349 | 221 | .612 |
| National | 327 | 221 | .597 |
| Totals | 676 | 442 | .605 |

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.)

Asbury Park, N. J.—Jim London, 200, Greece, threw Abe Coleman, 205, New York, 27-20.

Portland, Me.—Nephews, 175, Germany, defeated Archie Campbell, 175, Canada, 15-00 (Campbell hurt, unable to continue).

Major League LEADERS

By the Associated Press.
(Including yesterday's games).

National League.

Batting: Terry, Giants, .363.
Vaughan, Pirates, .353.
Rene, Cardinals, .346.
Rene, Cardinals, .346.
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Rene, Cardinals, .346.
Rene, Cardinals, .346.
Rene, Cardinals, .346.
Rene, Cardinals, .346.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press.)

Travis Jackson, Giants—His thirteen home runs helped Braves, Len Koenecke, Dodgers—Cleared Phil pitchers for two home runs and single.

Vernon Gomes, Yankees—Blanked Red Sox with seven hits.

Goose Goslin and Marvin Owen, Tigers—Contributed four hits apiece in first-game victory over Indians.

Bob Holland, Indians—Doubled in ninth to drive home winning runs against Tigers in second game.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Chicago—Sherald Kennard, 146, Fargo, N. D., stopped Mickey O'Shea, 148, Chicago, (8); Frankie Genovese, 141, Winnipeg, Man., outpointed Al Pahl, 140, Minneapolis, (5).

Jersey City, N. J.—Joey Ferrando, Ashtabula, O., outpointed Calvin Reed, Philadelphia, (10).

Fort Worth, Tex.—Duke Tramel, 154, Fort Worth, outpointed Gus Campbell, 156, Miami, Fla., (10).

Pittsburgh—Fritz Zivie, 139, Pittsburgh, outpointed Eddie Han, 144, Chicago, (10); Ross Fields, 126, Weirton, W. Va., outpointed George Pace, 124, Cleveland, (8).

New Orleans—Willard Brown, 144, Indianapolis, outpointed Eddie Kid Wolfe, 144, Memphis (10).

Milwaukee—Lou Scosza, 172, Buffalo, outpointed Tait Littman, 168, Milwaukee, (10); Tony Bruna, 158, Milwaukee, drew with John Phagan, 156, Chicago, (8).

West Springfield, Mass.—Tom Jones, 142, Brooklyn, outpointed K. O. Castillo, 142, Bath, Me., (8).

Hackensack, N. J.—Six Second Powell, 145, Plainfield, outpointed Pete Mike, 150, Florida, (8).

Charleston, S. C.—Carl Knowles, 165, Savannah, Ga., drew with Bob Turner, 165, Newport News, Va., (10).

Tampa—Eddie Flynn, 152, New Orleans, outpointed Wilbur Stokes, 162, Tampa, (10).

B. F. W. BEARCATS TAME THE TERA WILDCATS 20-5

Last night at the Fair Grounds the Board of Public Works Bearcats smacked the old apple for 19 hits and collected 20 runs against the TERA Wildcats. The TERA was able to get only two runs although they got eight hits off Hotaling, who was on the mound for the B. F. W. Tom Moore did the hurling for the Wildcats.

There was a three-base hit by Tony Alcega, a two base hit by Perry and one by Thomas.

Lineups—B. F. W.: Dederick, 3b; Thomas, c; Peck, ss; Perry, 2b; Shuffelt, lf; Keating, 1b; Alcega, rf; Murphy, cf; Hotaling, p; Kenay, p. TERA: Scully, lf; Gadd, ss; Kelly, 3b; Meeker, 1b; Rice, 2b; Hoffman, c; J. Rice, cf; Kolan, rf; Frew, lf; Moore, p; Koleo, p; Harvey, p; Koon, p. The umpires were Max Oppenheimer and Ed Vogt.

St. Remy Has Game July 4 and Sunday

The St. Remy baseball team is scheduled to play two games, one Wednesday, July 4, with the North Roadout Social Club, and the other, Sunday July 8, with the North Roadout A. C. Both games will be at St. Remy and the starting time, 2:30 o'clock.

July 4 the batteries will be: St. Remy—Joe Maher and Krugger; North Roadout Social—Andy Cul-ter and Jimmy DeClen. No bat-teries have been announced for Sun-day.

There is parking space for 300 cars at the St. Remy field.

Manager Sam Barlett of the St. Remy club is anxious to book games with teams of this vicinity. Mums interested should "phone him at 2174-W.

Busy Schedule Ahead For 7th Ward Dems

The 7th Ward Democrats trav-elled to Glascow Sunday and defeated the Davi All Stars, 10-3.

Jimmie Cullen, pitching for the Dems, allowed four hits, while the Dems collected 11 hits off three pitchers.

Tonight at Block Park the Dems meet the Connolly Men's Club and on July 4 travel to Hunter.

BILLIARDS

Monday night at Nick's in the junior billiard tournament Bob Hart defeated Bill Manning 100 to 97. The high runs were Hart 15, Manning 13.

Tonight's games will be between Louie Auchmoody and Gil Kelder.

IRISH BLOCK CLUB PLAY CHICHESTER

On the fourth of July the Irish Block nine will take on the Chiche-ster boys at Leesville. The meeting is to be a double header. In the first game the Irish lineup will be featured by Bill Freeman, the prize fighter, who will be on the receiving end of the battery. Freeman is ex-heavyweight title holder of the Guard and is at present staging a successful comeback under the trained eye of Doc Stender. Pucker Davis will do the hurling for the Irishers.

In the second game Joey Mannello and Hank Wenzel will be on the mound and behind the plate, respec-tively.

KASLOCH A. C. TO CLASH WITH MAPLE CREST TEAM

On Wednesday, July 4, the Kasloch A. C. boys will journey to Maple Crest for a double header. The bat-teries for the first tilt will be Cullen and Manning. The second game will see Chambers on the mound and Flanagan receiving.

PROVISIONERS GOING TO WOODSTOCK JULY 4

The Ulster Provision Association is scheduled to meet the Woodstock aggregation on July 4 at the Woodstock Diamond. Probable batteries: Woodstock—Davis and Flumby; U. P. A.—Tennison and Kelly.

Mayflowers Tackle Schryvers July 4

Colonel Clair's Boys Guy Line Fast Company Summer at Fair Grounds—Colonel Clair's Boys

Wednesday, July 4, will be a joy-ous one not alone for the kiddies celebrating Independence Day with fireworks, but for Jack Clair's May-flowers who will show everything they have at the Kingston Fair Grounds against the Schryvers All Stars.

Having hit a good clip of late, the Mayflowers believe they are capable of taking over the Schryvers. King-ton's semi-pro also that stopped some of the best metropolitan clubs in games that were being propa-gated financially, indicating a fast and glagury contest at the uppers ball park.

Expectations are that there will be a crowd out to see how the Mayflow-ers look in what those who profess to be experts in baseball label faster company than they should be com-peting with. Colonel Jack Clair has all kind of faith in his boys and looks for a win over the semi-pro brigade piloted by Johnny Ashdown.

Clair will use either Phil Patten, Nick Haber, Joe Nichol or Edie Baker to pitch. Jimmy Martin is ex-pected to start on the mound for the Schryvers.

Starting time of the game is 2:15 o'clock.

July 4 Festivities At Woodstock Green

Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock there will be a grand parade at Woodstock, headed by Excelsior Hose of Kingston. Following this at 11:30 there will be exercises on the village green. The speaker for the day will be Philip A. Wyld.

The American Legion will be as-sisted by the Woodstock Choral So-ciety and the Woodstock Boy Scouts. At the finish of the exercises there will be a band concert by the Ex-celsior Hose Band.

For the remainder of the day an outdoor dinner will be served by the Reformed Church. A baseball game is also on the afternoon program.

The dance at Firman's Hall, which was previously scheduled for July 4, will be held tonight instead.

TALLMAN IN THIRD PLACE AT CATSKILL TOURNAMENT

Alex Tallman pro at the Wiltwyck Golf Club on Hurley avenue were tied for sixth place, with a total score of 153, in the fourth Northeastern New York PGA event, on the Catskill Country Club course Monday.

The event was won by Tom Crenvy, Albany Country Club pro, who shot 36 holes without dropping a single stroke at an average finishing with a total of 141. Ed Schantz of the Troy Country Club was second with a total of 144.

The best nine holes scores of the tourney were the 34's turned in by Tallman and Crenvy. Tallman had a 45 on the outgoing stretch in the morning, however, and spoiled his chance for a better prize.

NORTH ROADOUT A. C. WINS OVER DIERS, 9-5

The Diers ball club was beaten by a 9-5 score last night at the Ath-letic Field by the North Roadout A. C.

The boys from Roadout found Purvis for 10 hits, while Wolf held the Diers to 5.

Lineups—North Roadout: Scott, 1b; E. Lindhurst, 2b; Zobel, ss; Au-gustine, lf; Bowers, cf; Brudnak, rf; Anacost, 3b; Wolf, p; B. Lind-hurst, c.

Diers: Zoller, ss; Delta, 3b; Ballou, 1b; Lynch, lf; Lotus, cf; Diers, 2b; Cliff, rf; Purvis, p; Wes-sel, c.

McDon Jacobs Wins Wimbledon, Eng., July 1 (AP)—Helen Hall Jacobs, the American champion and top-seeded favorite to-day won her quarter-final match in the All-England Tennis Champion-ship, but little Sarah Palfrey, the other American survivor, was elimi-nated by the veteran French woman Mme. Rene Mathieu, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

LEARNING TO SWIM

by CLARENCE A. SCHROEDER, T. M. C. A. Secretary.

Lesson II.

We now have learned something of having our feet in the water and moving under water. We have learned to breathe through our mouth while out of the water and to breathe through the nose while under water. We have the ship (the body), the pilot (the eyes), and the motor as now let's learn our first lesson how to swim.

Stand in water a little more than waist deep, take a deep breath, and the body forward with the hands and feet in the water. You will find your feet will rise from the bottom and if you could see yourself you would find that your back is just out of water and that it looks about like a turtle. Let yourself float in that position for a few seconds and then put your feet down. Be sure to put your feet down before raising your head. Well, we have discovered that our ship floats but it doesn't go anywhere so let's give it a push. Stand in the same depth of water, face the shore (always swim toward shore), hold both arms straight up in front, bend the knees until the chin is about even with the water. Now you are ready to push off and coast like the shore. Lean forward, chin down, arms out in front and push off. As you push off straighten out the body and allow the feet to come to the top. With a little practice you will find that you will coast ten or twelve feet providing you keep your head down. Just as soon as you throw your head back you throw your body out of level and your feet go down.

It is perfectly natural that the body should float because we find that the weight of the body usually about equals the weight of the water it displaces. Fill up the body's air chamber and in most cases it just naturally floats. The reason we think we are sinking is because our feet are under water. We know better now, of course, because we have become accustomed to having our face under water.

In the next lesson we will place a motor on our ship because after a while a ship which can only coast will never get very far.

Lesson III

If we have followed the first two lessons and followed instructions carefully we are now pretty much at home in the water. We have our boat but it is only a sail boat or even a row boat and will not go very far. Today we are going to attach a motor and go places. Did you ever walk backwards? Try it this way. Stand on the balls of the feet—knees stiff—feet turned slightly in and walk backwards. Notice the leg movement. This is the most exact imitation of the motor kick which we want to learn today. After you are sure that you know just how the movement is made get into the water. If you are in a pool place the hands on the edge of the pool—body stretched out—face down and practice the arm and leg movement in the water. If you are on a beach, lie down in water about 12 to 15 inches deep—hands on the bottom—face pointing toward the deeper water. Hold yourself in this position practice the kick.

Now you are ready to try this motor on your boat. In water just about waist deep place yourself in a position to coast—arms out in front—head down—knees bent—lean forward and push off. After you have started to coast, start the motor using the same kick you have been practicing. If you keep the head down and the body level you will likely drive yourself, after a few trials, for twenty feet or more.

In all these exercises you must learn to relax. There is a tendency to hold the body rigid. This is a very tiresome and will wear you out quickly. Relax in everything you do in the water. Keep at it until you have mastered the art of relax-ing.

You now have your ship floating with a motor attached but we need still more power so the next lesson we will add side wheels to our ship.

Excelsior Block Party.

The block party of Excelsior Hose Company will be held this evening on Hurley avenue. If it rains it will be held Wednesday evening. Preparations have been completed to make it one of the most successful social events in the history of the fire company.

BELIEVE ME
THEY'VE GOT
SOMETHING
IN THAT
3 POINT
BLEND

JIM, IT'S
THE BEST
5¢ CIGAR
I EVER
SMOKED!

FLIGHT

THERE'S A thrill IN EVERY FLIGHT

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1934.

Sun. 4:15; eve. 7:50. R. S. T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature.
The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 51 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, July 2.—Eastern New York: Generally fair and cooler to night and Wednesday, preceded by scattered thunder showers in south portion this afternoon or early to night.

METTACAHONTE.

Mettacahonte, July 2.—Roger Deput, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Deput, of New Falls, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Deput and daughter, Jeanie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebert and son, Clifford, spent the week-end with the former's parents in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder and son, Charles, and Edward, entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield and family of Cornwall at Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Deput of New Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Deput and daughter, Jeanie.

Mrs. Mary Osterhout, Mrs. Charles Wilson and the Misses Birdella and Cornelia Osterhout, spent Thursday of last week in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hendrickson and daughter, Mabel, of Accord, called on Mrs. Mary Hendrickson Sunday evening.

Clifford Bell of Kerkhousen spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kelder and Mr. Johnson spent Friday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Markle Sunday evening.

The Willing Workers meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Osterhout on Saturday, July 7, instead of Wednesday, July 4.

Harry Kelder, daughter, Beulah, and grandchildren, of Accord, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder and son Sunday evening.

Jesse Osterhout, daughter, Olive, Mrs. Harry Osterhout and Miss Virginia Christy spent Friday in Kingston.

Mrs. Floyd Christy spent a few days last week caring for Mrs. Krum of Stone Ridge.

Miss Tessie Wood had employment over the week-end at Lake Mohawk.

Mrs. Kenneth Osterhout of Kripplough spent Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhout and family.

BUSINESS NOTICES
MASTEN & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving, 343 Broadway. Phone 2312.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Local, long distance moving, trucking and storage. Phone 919.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 855. **PINN'S BAGGAGE EXPRESS**, 21 Clifton avenue.

DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway. Factory Mill End Sale.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 180 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
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PROFESSIONAL NOTICE
EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. New located 227 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropractor, John E. Kelley, 246 Wall street, phone 429.

HANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor. 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251.

Dr. E. Todd, Osteopath. New located 194 Fifth Street. Phone 2327.

Dr. Frederick Snyder wishes to announce that during July and August he will have no evening office hours. Office hours will be from one to four daily, except Sunday.

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HIGHLAND.

Highland, July 2.—The Misses Margaret Cecile and Louise Dietz were week-end guests of Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail and attended the Root-Sonnen wedding. Miss Cecile caught the bride's bouquet as she threw it before leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard drove up from East Orange Sunday and were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Leonard's mother, Mrs. George H. Brown, who will remain until the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Russell of Elly, N. C., saw the guests of Mrs. Rose Sonnen and attended the Root-Sonnen wedding Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Terwilliger of Mt. Kisco spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson and were guests at Saturday night's wedding.

Miss June Schantz was hostess with her grandmother, Mrs. Martha C. Schantz, from 2 until 6 Saturday afternoon in honor of June's eighth birthday. The guests were: Richard Carpenter, Doris Reese, Belle and Ann Sundstrom, Lavergne DeWitt, Mary Frances Ferguson, all of Marlborough; from Middle Hope, Betty Baldwin, Jean Howell; Henry Haas of Milton; Catherine Hewitt, Nancy Richards, Ruth Mackey, Charles Horbach, Nancy Bettis, Margery Melor, Jean Seaman, Jean Schantz, Richard McCarthy, Nancy Ann Rathgeb, Elizabeth and Ann Wilcox, Stuart Schantz, Elaine Carpenter, Audrey Maynard. There were games and contests with the winners Henry Haas, Lavergne DeWitt, Stuart Schantz, Betty Wilcox, Sallie Sundstrom, Jean Schantz. A long table was set on the porch where supper was served with favors for each guest. The hostess received many gifts in memory of the day.

Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter, Miss Elaine Carpenter and Mrs. Martin Upright left Friday for an extended stay on the coast south of Asbury Park.

Mrs. M. Christbar was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Rose Seaman, for the wedding of Miss Gladys Seaman.

Beatley Bradt is spending a two-weeks' vacation at his home here from a school of forestry at Cranberry Lake.

The Misses Ruth Forsberg and Dorothy Haight were Sunday night guests of Miss Raymond. They left Monday, Miss Forsberg going to her home in Iowa and Miss Haight returning from Chicago by lake and the St. Lawrence river.

Mrs. M. P. Teas and Miss Florence Teas will be hostesses Thursday afternoon at the W. C. T. U. meeting. It is an L. T. L. program in which children take part. Mrs. Teas has drilled them in their parts.

Mrs. Carrie Osterander and Mrs. Frank Wilkowi, who have both been sick the past week, are considerably improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher return Tuesday from a few days with Mrs. Fisher's parents in Sackett, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb as heads of the Highland Chapter O. E. S., entertained on Friday evening

the officers with their husbands: Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalkewitz, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Emma Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DePinto, Mrs. Gertrude Coelter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Marchant of Marlborough, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Elsie Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs. Martha Schantz, Maria Schantz, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Coetane, Mrs. Lloyd Piasm. Owing to illness several were unable to be present. The hosts served refreshments.

Mrs. Isabelle Rathgeb of Danbury, Conn., is visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb.

ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, July 2.—The publicity committee of the Rosendale Township Association will meet at the Fireman's Hall on Thursday evening, July 5.

Mrs. A. Dero and daughter and friend of Elmira are guests of Mrs. N. DeWitt and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers.

Miss Lillian Bergans and Walter Bergans of Mount Vernon are visiting their grandmother for the summer.

Mrs. Pine, Walter Pine and Verna Pine of Poughkeepsie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Room over the week-end.

Miss Dolores Heyden of Poughkeepsie is spending her summer vacation with her mother.

The graduation exercises of the Rosendale School District No. 1, were held on Thursday evening, June 28. A large audience appreciated the program. Attorney Lloyd R. LeFevre of Kingston was the principal speaker. His address to the graduates was inspiring and helpful.

Harry Ten Hagen, president of the board of trustees, presented the diplomas to the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gerard and family of Belleville, N. J., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ten Hagen.

PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, July 2.—Mrs. Harry Baldwin has been quite ill for some time. She had tonsillitis and quinsy. The poison went through her system and caused a high temperature. A trained nurse is in attendance.

G. Hunter is improving.

The test show booked for the week did a good business with its varied attractions of entertainment. Amateur night brought local talent to the fore. M. Ferguson did a fig. Harbig and Deuster of Albany played different instruments; George Sweet the violin; George Hoffman the harmonica; Young Knight of Alabam sang cowboy songs and won the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons entertained visitors Sunday afternoon. Paul Riley of High Mount visited his grandfather, H. Boice, Saturday. Mr. Wells is the station agent here for the summer with Mr. Brown of Shandaken as operator.

The Misses Minnie Simpson and Harriet Loomis were Shandaken callers Saturday evening.

The Rebekahs held a food sale Saturday afternoon.

Colors of Flowers
All flowers originally are said to have been either green or white. There are still few truly red blooms.

Tucky's John Likes No Fuss and Feathers

St. Paul, July 2 (AP).—A tall, lean young man stepped off a train here last night to stretch his legs a bit, grin engagingly and admit that he "wasn't sorry" to get away from the "fuss and feathers" that attended his wedding in Newport.

The man was John Jacob Astor III, who was married Saturday to the former Ellen Tuck French.

Mrs. Astor did not leave their private car.

Just where they are going on their honeymoon, Astor didn't seem to know.

"We intend to stop over a bit at Lake Louise. Then we'll move on out to Vancouver, taking in the sights along the way."

In about three weeks Mr. and Mrs. Astor will be going back to Newport and in the fall they plan to sail for Europe.

Attaches revealed just before the train departed that "Tucky," the bride, had worn a four-leaf clover in a wedding slipper—"just for luck."

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, July 2.—Mrs. McKanna and daughter of Brooklyn have arrived at Stone Ridge to spend some times with Miss Anne Bowers who is convalescing from her recent illness.

At the meeting of the Builder's Guild at the home of Mrs. Virgil Wager plans were made for a chicken salad supper to be given in the lecture room of the M. E. Church on Thursday evening, July 19 at 8 p. m.

Curtis M. Salisbury, negro tenor, was a guest at the M. E. parsonage on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Lawrence were given a hand of welcome and received by letter into the membership of the M. E. Church on Sunday morning.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Strivings entertained the executive committee of the Rondout Valley Sunday School Association on Friday evening.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held at Forsyth Park in August. The date will be published later as the date set was found to conflict with the Home Bureau picnic. Committees were appointed to have charge of the games. The Association will treat all present to lemonade. It was also announced that Dr. T. Basil Young of Albany would be the guest speaker at the convention to be held at Ellenville Reformed Church in October.

The Methodist Sunday school will hold its annual picnic on July 24 at Orange Lake. The church congregation is invited to join the Sunday school in this picnic. Anyone who has room in his car for more than his own family is asked kindly to notify Roy Ransom, who is chairman of conveyance committee.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will be entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Slikworth. Plans will be made for the annual fair held in August.

The Rev. Roscoe Strivings is attending the Oakwood Epworth

League Institute held this week at Oakwood school, Poughkeepsie. The Rev. Mr. Strivings is a member of the Epworth League and is a member of "The Life of Jesus." He is also director of recreation and vocal music.

A large and appreciative audience attended the Children's Day exercises in the Reformed Church on Sunday morning.

Miss John Manbeck and her niece, Mrs. Jesse Decker, of Accord went on a trip to the Hollywood of the Adirondacks today.

Mrs. Anderson of Brooklyn has returned to her home on the High Falls-Stone Ridge road for the summer.

The Sunshine Girls will have charge of the opening program in the primary and junior departments of the M. E. Sunday school next Sunday at 9:45 a. m. At 10:45 the Rev. Roscoe Strivings will have a message for the juniors followed by the regular services at 7 p. m. the Epworth League will meet in the Sunday school room.

The Epworth League enjoyed a hot dog roast on Thursday evening along the creek as guests on the farm of Stephen Krom of Atwood.

LEIGHARDT.

Leighardt, July 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Van Etten of Napanoch were callers Sunday afternoon at the Lawrence home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Pollock entertained her mother and sister over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle spent part of the day last Wednesday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Kelder and cousins of Rosendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick and family were callers Saturday evening of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black of Pataukunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Churchwell of Mohonk farm spent Wednesday with her father, Darwin Vandermark.

Mrs. M. Gornlie called to see Mrs. Hannah Gray of Rochester Center Friday, who is very ill.

John Bush of Rochester Center was a caller at E. B. Markle's Thursday evening.

Roscoe Lockwood of Stone Ridge was in this vicinity Friday.

Mrs. Lula Gray and two children

and friend Claude Christensen of Kerkhousen visited with relatives Sunday.

Those who were callers at the Gameline and Markle homes Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christy and Stewart Lee of Rochester Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick attended the funeral Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Isaac Barnbeck of Whitefield held from the H. B. Hemmison Funeral Home, Kerkhousen.

Mrs. Della Markle and son of Rochester Center were callers Sunday in this vicinity.

Regular Meeting of A. O. E.

The regular monthly meeting of the A. O. E. Auxiliary No. 4, will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Norton, 147 Hunter street, this evening at 8 o'clock.

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